

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, December 11, 1992

Home of the AuSable River

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Kirtland police academy slated for MacMullan Center

Original plan to use former aviation facility in Grayling falls through due to fine print of 3-step sub-lease

By Victor Edwards

After two years of work, the Kirtland Community College (KCC) will begin operation of its new Regional Police Academy on Jan. 16 of next year. Ray Beach, Chief of Field Services, Department of State Police, for Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council (MLEOTC), describes KCC's new academy as "a plus for the area because there is now an option that was not there before."

Unfortunately, the academy will not be located at Grayling's airport. According to Katherine Grosser, Kirtland's Dean of Business Services, Grayling offers more in the way of available housing and dining options for the academy's anticipated 50 students but several obstacles prevent using the airport building for the academy.

The building is owned by the United States Army and leased to the City of Grayling. The City of Grayling has leased it to Crawford County, who leases it to KCC. This 3-step sub-lease contains a clause that an aviation-related curriculum must be offered. Additionally, KCC's lease expires in the year 2003, less than a decade away. Although KCC has offered an aviation-related curriculum at the airport for almost 20 years, the last class of nine students is scheduled to graduate in May of 1995. In spite of KCC's approximately \$250,000 investment to date in the building, additional renovation money to turn the building into a suitable structure for law enforcement training would still be required.

KCC must own the building to obtain matching funds for the renovation costs. Discussions with Army representatives so far have indicated

that the Army wants to keep ownership of the building and that KCC obtaining ownership is unlikely.

This limits KCC's options to spending money, which would not qualify for matching funds to renovate a building with only a 9-year lease remaining, or to invest in an entirely new building. The academy is scheduled to pay for itself through tuition of \$2,500 per student for the 16-week course. In spite of this, economic reality dictates that KCC not locate the academy in Grayling at this time. Although alternate sites in Grayling are being considered, the first academy class, scheduled for Jan. 1995, will be held in the MacMullan Center of North Higgins Lake.

Graduates of a regional police academy will, according to Jerry Boerema, coordinator of KCC's Criminal Justice program, be "more employable and better disciplined" than graduates of the current 2-year tracked program.

This sentiment is echoed by Roscommon Undersheriff Fran Staley who said, "The students should be more disciplined coming from the academy."

Currently, a student can take law enforcement classes during any of the tracked program's four semesters. By taking all law enforcement classes during a 16-week academy, a student should be more focused and current upon graduation. Additionally, an academy allows KCC to serve a wider variety of students by offering instruction to in-service candidates. An in-service candidate is someone who has already been hired by a law enforcement agency and therefore qualifies for the state subsidy to assist in paying the academy tuition.

Jerry Boerema lists the dress code (ties mandatory, beards prohibited), and the code of conduct criminal justice students must adhere to as examples of the high standards of KCC's already existing Criminal Justice program along with an, "approximately 60 percent to 80 percent employment rate for graduates." The academy will build upon this.

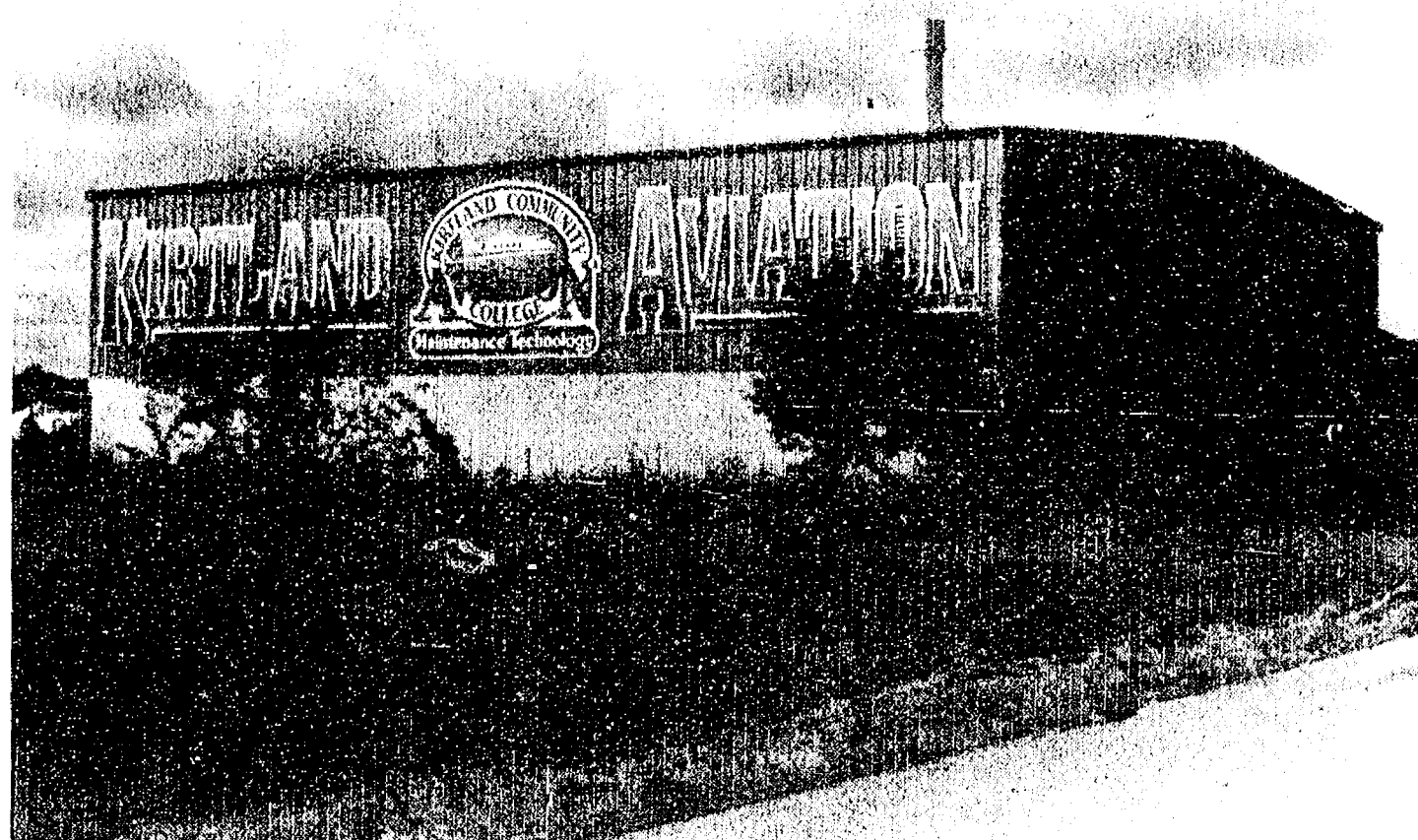
All instructors have at least five years of law enforcement experience and, as Grosser put it, "starting an academy is the way to make a premier program better. This is a proactive step to make things better."

To enroll in the academy a person needs 60 credit hours of college (an AA degree) or be sponsored by a law enforcement agency. Firearms need not be purchased for the course. Uniforms must be purchased. The course qualifies under Veterans Administration and GI Bill guidelines. Students should contact KCC early as the class has only a few slots left and the cut-off date is Dec. 15.

Boerema also said, "A student should have good moral standards, be able to take discipline and criticism, have high ethical standards and be willing to give 110 percent."

KCC's new program will be Michigan's northern most regional police academy and should draw students from all of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Since each week's training will last at least 40 hours, the entire 16-week curriculum will exceed the MLEOTC 472-hour, minimum certification requirements.

Lt. Phil Schertzing of the Michigan State Police in Gaylord said, "A person is more competitive for law enforcement [employment] if certified."



AVIATION BUILDING WILL NOT BECOME POLICE ACADEMY--This building formerly housing the Kirtland Community College aviation program was originally slated to become the new police academy, but because of contractual complications will remain empty for the time being.

Credit union manager charged in embezzlement

A former manager of the Grayling branch of the North Central Area Credit Union has been charged with embezzling approximately \$45,000.

Steven Coe of Grayling, will be sentenced in U.S. District Court in Bay City, on Jan. 10, after entering a plea agreement when the charge was filed earlier this year.

Coe is accused of making three false loans of \$12,000, \$15,000 and \$18,000, in 1992, during the time he was the credit union's Grayling branch manager. According to Daniel Witkowski, a credit union manager, the first loan was paid off by the second loan, and the second was paid off by the third loan.

Witkowski said when the discrepancies were discovered by credit union auditors, Coe admitted to making the loans, and immediately made restitution for the final \$18,000. At that time, he was placed on probation by the company and resigned

several days later.

Because of Coe's willingness to repay the final loan amount, the credit union suffered no financial losses.

Witkowski said an extensive search for other irregularities turned up nothing.

According to an attorney for the credit union, Coe was charged in Federal Court because embezzlement from a financial institution is a federal offense.

Coe had been employed by the credit union for nine years. At the time of his probation he was the branch manager in Roscommon.

Court rules against group's hopes to stop Crawford County Jail expansion project

By Terry Wright
News Editor

46th Circuit Court Judge William Porter signed a summary disposition on Monday, Nov. 28, ending, at least

for now, any hopes of stopping the Crawford County Jail expansion project now underway.

The action was brought to the court by the Citizens for Environmental

Awareness and Accountability in Government (CEAAG), a local watchdog group who filed suit against the county earlier this year.

In earlier court rulings, Porter held that Sheriff David Lovely could not be on the Building Authority of Crawford County while holding the office of Sheriff, and Porter ruled that information from the jail site excavation must be made readily available to CEAAG. He ruled against CEAAG in its request for a temporary restraining order to stop construction on the 33-bed addition to the current jail complex.

On Monday Porter ruled on three additional counts in the case.

He ruled that CEAAG does not have the standing to question its claim of an incompatibility by Joseph Wakeley, Crawford County treasurer, to sit on the building authority. Porter said that question can only come to the

court from the prosecuting attorney or the state attorney general.

His second ruling was that there was no illegality in CEAAG's claim that a public notice concerning a contract of lease between Crawford County and the Building Authority of Crawford County to issue \$600,000 in bonds, was improperly placed in the *Crawford County Avalanche*.

Porter's final ruling, concerning an alleged violation of the state open meetings act was moot, because the result of the meeting could not have been affected in a meeting where public input was not allowed.

Porter said he will allow a subsequent hearing, requested by both the CEAAG and the County of Crawford, to determine if damages and costs could be allowed.

CEAAG Attorney, Helen Campbell said, "The members of

DNR holds hearing on jail expansion project

By Don Geiss

Four persons asked questions during a public hearing held by the Department of Natural Resources Monday night about possible contamination at the Crawford County jail site.

All of the questions came from persons identified as belonging to an organization called Citizens for Environmental Awareness and Accountability in Government.

A total of 22 persons turned out for the hearing, including many who were DNR personnel or Crawford County employees and their contractors.

Attorney Helen Campbell was the first person of the group asking questions aimed at a battery of DNR experts. She asked, "When does a wetland become not being a wetland?"

The answer, referring to the jail site, from a DNR representative was, "In this case, it became not being a wetland years ago when fill was originally placed there."

Campbell also asked, "How can the DNR justify building a building on the banks of the main branch of the AuSable River?"

The answer was, "From the DNR Continued on page 2A

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Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 116 Years • VOL. 116-NO. 48 32 PAGES-3 SECTIONS
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Voters to decide Dec. 13 school bond issue of \$11.85 million

Voters of the Crawford AuSable School District will be asked to vote on Tuesday, Dec. 13, on an \$11.85 million dollar tax proposal.

This is the third and final article in a series of questions and answers concerning the Crawford AuSable School District ballot proposal prior to the election. If persons have other questions, they are encouraged to contact CASD at 348-7641, extension 510, or ask for the superintendent.

The proposal reads:
Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$11,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;

- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary School, Frederic Elementary School and Grayling High School;

- acquiring, installing and equipping all school buildings for technology and data linkage; and
- acquiring additional land for site purposes, developing and improving sites, and constructing, equipping and improving outdoor physical education facilities, athletic facilities, and playgrounds?

Question: What is included in this \$11,850,000 project?

Answer: • Construct an additional elementary school for grades preschool through second grade attached to the present Grayling Elementary by a

central kitchen and separate cafeterias.

- Renovate the Grayling Elementary to accommodate grades 3-5 (moving the 5th grade out of the middle school and returning 3rd and 4th grade students from Frederic), expand the office space, improve ventilation and make energy efficiency improvements.

- Make improvements to the Frederic Elementary including roof replacement, energy efficiency improvements, and space for itinerant personnel.

- Make playground, parking, and traffic safety improvements at the elementary sites.

- Purchase land adjacent to the middle school for play areas and parking.

- Add four technology based classrooms, a cafeteria and kitchen to the high school. Replace the high school obsolete heating and ventilating

system. Renovate the classrooms surrounding the auditorium to allow full use with today's curriculum.

- Move the district athletic field to the high school site.

- Improve the district's ability to take advantage of technology as an instructional and management tool by wiring all district buildings for computer networks and installing a wide area network linking all buildings.

Question: Will the fifth grade be moved back to the elementary?

Answer: Yes. The middle school will house grades 6-8 eliminating the overcrowding in the middle school. The fifth grade will be moved to the Grayling Elementary which will house grades 3-5. The new building will house grades preschool through two. The Frederic Elementary will remain

open with grades K-4 or K-5.

Question: Can revenues for construction be raised by selling vacant school property?

Answer: No. By law, the district is not allowed to sell any property other than the Sherwood Forest building trades lots. If the district wants to get rid of its property, it reverts to the state.

Question: Are there frills included in the bond issue?

Answer: No. The board of education took the advice of the citizens' advisory committee and included only the immediate needs of the next ten years in the bond issue.

Question: Where do I vote ... and when?

Answer: Vote on Tuesday, Dec. 13. Vote where you vote on school elections: The Lovells Township Hall if you live in Lovells Township; the Frederic Elementary School if you live in Frederic, Maple Forest, or Otsego Lake Township; the Grayling Middle School if you live in the City of Grayling, Grayling Township or Beaver Creek Township. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Questions should be referred to the district office at 348-7641.

Question: Where are absentee ballots available?

Answer: Applications are available at the district office at 403 Michigan Avenue, or by calling the district office at 348-7641. Ballots may be picked up at the district office after you complete the application, or Continued on page 2A

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Voters to decide Dec. 13 school bond issue

Continued from page 1A

will be mailed to you after receipt of the application in the district office.

Question: What will the proposal cost me?

Answer: It will cost the homeowner with a \$50,000 home and an SEV of \$25,000—\$28.75 per year. Since past bond issues required an operational millage increase, the cost

to taxpayers for this bond issue is less than half the cost of those past issues.

Question: How can I get my questions answered?

Answer: 1) Call the school district office and ask for the superintendent at extension 510.

2) Leave your question and phone number on the school district question voice mail box. You will receive a call back with an answer.

• If you have a touch tone phone or can switch your pulse phone from pulse to tone, call the district automated line at 348-5892 at any time day or night.

• You will be asked to press 1 if you know the extension you are trying to reach.

• Press 522 and the # key.

• After the greeting, wait for the tone and leave your message.

• If you have a rotary dial phone, call the regular district number at 348-7641 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ask the receptionist to connect you with the voice mail at extension 522. After the greeting, wait for the tone and leave your message.

DNR jail hearing

Continued from page 1A

standpoint, it is not whether we can justify it or not, it's that we don't have any jurisdiction over it; therefore we have no say."

Joseph Callewaert asked about the remediation plan that was submitted on Nov. 28, the day of the hearing. He was told that the plan was to be submitted to the DNR that day and not to the public. He then asked that the official, Kevin Sagasser of Mackinac Environmental Technology Incorporated (METI) discuss the remedial study. METI has been the company retained by the county to conduct the contamination study. Sagasser then went through the various steps that have been taken to determine the extent of the contamination.

One persons asked about piles of dirt that were located in that area. "Have those piles of dirt been tested for contamination?"

She was informed, "During the testing there was some brown dirt that was used for fill and was not impacted and those are the materials that have been set aside while the lower material that showed contamination has been excavated and taken to the landfill."

Other questions about runoff

prevention, concrete fill and city exemption to the Natural River Act were answered that they had been addressed on the jail site by the DNR.

David Kneff pointed out to the DNR representatives that the parking lot will be right next to the river and have all types of runoff. He asked, "Are you going to give them permission to go in there and build the parking lot on top of this stuff and hinder what you may have to do during the course of your investigation?"

The answer was, "To the extent that this project can continue based on what we have seen so far, there is no reason to suggest that it cannot [be built]."

Norman Bancroft submitted a series of questions in writing dealing with the concrete fill material around the original building. All of his questions were routinely answered.

Janice Adams, project manager for the DNR said, "The remediation/feasibility work plan which the county has submitted will be examined by the DNR and it will oversee the investigations needed to accurately determine the nature and extent of contamination and any subsequent final cleanup actions."

Meeting set for master plan

The master plan steering committee for Crawford County is holding an informational meeting concerning the county's master plan Thursday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. at the Crawford County Courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and concerns about the future of Crawford County.

A N.E.M.C.O.G. representative will be in attendance to explain what a master plan is and why a county-wide master plan is needed. The master plan is being developed with the cooperation of the townships and county government. The master plan steering committee encourages local appointed and elected officials to attend.

Porter rules on lawsuit

Continued from page 1A

CBAAG still have the right to continually monitor the construction site. They will also continue to be diligent in monitoring the accountability of local government officials.

"There are other matters under investigation by members of the group," she added.

4-H babysitting class offered

Babysitting is more than "sitting with a baby." Learn the skills necessary for caring for children at the upcoming 4-H Caring for Kids Clinic, which is open to youth 11 to 16 years of age. The clinic will be held on three Thursdays after school. The dates are Jan. 5, 12, and 19, from 3:15 to 5 p.m., in the middle school cafeteria. The cost is \$3.

Participants will learn babysitter's responsibility, safety precautions, emergency procedures and activities appropriate for various ages.

Participants will receive a 4-H Certificate of Completion. The clinic will be taught by Shelley Hubbard, prevention educator. Call the Crawford County extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264, to register.

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Community News Briefs

VFW food drive set for Dec. 10

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl W. Borchers Post 3736, and ladies auxiliary, will be holding their annual food drive Dec. 10, in the lobby of Glen's Market. All food and cash donations go to the Crawford County food pantry to help in filling baskets for the less fortunate living in Crawford County.

Any citizen passing through the doors or driving by may make a contribution. There will be canisters to make a cash donation for the citizens that do not want to purchase food.

Paper products, cereal, canned meat, dry milk, peanut butter, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, canned fruits and vegetables are always in need.

Last year, through the generosity of the citizens of Grayling and surrounding communities, the VFW was able to present the Crawford County Christian Help Center \$594.25 in cash and over \$189 in food commodities. The VFW's aim is to exceed last year's drive. With help, that goal will be met.

4-H Christmas ornament workshop scheduled

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 4-H Christmas ornament workshop. 4-H will be holding this year's workshop on Dec. 10, at the Eagles Club on M-72 East in Grayling, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will once again be divided into different age groups as follows: 3-5, 6-8, and 9 and above. Each age group will make ornaments.

The cost for this workshop is \$4 for the 3-5 age group, and \$6 for the 6-8 and 9 and up age groups. There will be a workshop limit of 150 participants.

All participants must pre-register to assure enough craft supplies. To register contact the 4-H/MSU Extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264.

Hospice holds memorial tree ceremony

Hospice with Loving Care invites you, your family members and friends to join them for the Second Annual Memorial Tree Ceremony, Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the hospice office located at 107 S. Main Street in Roscommon. Bring a favorite special ornament or

you may purchase a new ornament to hang on the tree in honor of a special loved one. Hospice will place the name of your loved one on the ornament and each year they will hang it with love on their tree. Light refreshments, coffee, tea and punch will be available.

RE/MAX of Grayling offers Jaycees a new place to meet

RE/MAX of Grayling has announced that they will be hosting the Grayling Jaycee's monthly and special meetings. The Jaycees are currently planning a dance for students of a selected grade in the middle school. Other events on the agenda for the Jaycees include a progressive dinner,

sliding parties, and membership drive parties. Come and see what the Grayling Junior Chamber of Commerce is all about. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at RE/MAX of Grayling, located on M-72 West.

Hey kids, have breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus

The Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) has been writing to Santa, and has arranged for him to be in Grayling on Saturday, Dec. 10. Santa will also bring Mrs. Claus and some very special helpers. They will be at St. Mary's Family Center from 8 to 11 a.m.

Breakfast will be juice, scrambled eggs, french toast sticks, sausage, milk and/or coffee. The cost is just \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

You will have a chance to talk with Santa, and you can have your picture taken too, for just a small extra charge. One picture for \$3 or two for \$5.

If you haven't done your special Christmas shopping for mom and dad, you can do it while you are there at the St. Mary's Christmas corner, where they have very nice things at special low prices — just for children.

Helping to serve and clean up will be the 20 contestants for the Grayling Junior Miss Pageant. The GPA choir will be there to sing their special songs, and Santa's mailbox will be available for those who have an extra message for Santa.

Be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 to 11 a.m., at the St. Mary's Family Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

Big Boy Restaurants, TV 9&10 sponsor Operation Can-Do

Hunger is not just something that happens in other people's neighborhoods. It's happening in our very own backyards. Families across northern Michigan are hungry and for the third consecutive year Operation Can-Do will help.

Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants and WWTV-WWUP TV 9&10 are joining forces and sponsoring Operation Can-Do. Beginning Nov. 25, the Grayling Big Boy Restaurant and all northern Michigan Big Boy Restaurants will have collection sites for non-perishable food. The food drive will run until Dec. 31.

All the food collected will be distributed in northern Michigan. Each

restaurant will choose a local food bank to receive the collections. The distribution of the Operation Can-Do food will happen after the first of the year when donations decrease and the need for food is greatest.

Scott Michael Trager and John McGowan, of TV 9&10, are the Operation Can-Do spokespeople. They will be appealing to the people of northern Michigan to give a little this holiday season and donate non-perishable food items at their neighborhood Elias Brothers Big Boy Restaurants.

In Grayling, the food drive recipient will be the Crawford County Community Christian Help Center.

Sheriff defends DARE as playing major role in drug use reduction in state and county

A recent state analysis of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program proves that it is an important component of drug prevention in Michigan, according to Crawford County Sheriff David Lovely.

Lovely said some recent criticism of DARE is unwarranted, and cited a report conducted by Robert Peterson, state director of the Office of Drug Control Policy. The report said DARE is, "an essential component of Michigan's comprehensive drug prevention strategy," and reveals that well-financed, pro-drug legalization organizations, and parents who use illegal drugs are behind some of the national efforts to discredit the DARE program.

"I am concerned that there are organized efforts by drug users and drug legalization organizations to dismantle DARE," Lovely said. "I agree with director Peterson's question when he asked, 'If DARE is so ineffective, why are the nation's leading drug proponents so critical of the program?' I think advocates of drug use rights fear that DARE will

make their children too anti-drug, and their own use will be exposed. These people ignore evidence that parental drug use is the number one factor leading to youth drug use."

Lovely said at least 18 evaluations of DARE conclude that the school-community program builds bridges among students, law enforcement, educators, parents and the business community. He said DARE has also increased student and parent confidence to avoid drugs and has increased student knowledge of the nature and consequences of drug use.

"DARE plays a major role in reducing drug use," Lovely said, "and the state analysis shows that contradictory results all fail to consider DARE in the broader context of a comprehensive school and community prevention program."

He said the state analysis also concludes that updates to DARE have demonstrated responsiveness to change. Recent research critical of DARE did not review the curriculum currently taught in school.

"In numerous instances, DARE has resulted in saving children from dangerous situations and addressing drug use in the home," Lovely said. "In Cheboygan, DARE got a mother and family on the road to recovery and in mid-Michigan, a young girl avoided

a child molester as a result of DARE lessons she learned in the classroom."

The Crawford County Sheriff Department has presented a 17-week DARE program in the Crawford AuSable school system, for all fifth-graders, since 1988.

State real estate transfer tax takes effect soon

Michigan's Real Estate Transfer tax of 0.75 percent on the sale of real property takes effect on Jan. 1, 1995. The new tax was approved as part of the Proposal A package passed by voters on March 15. The new tax will be applied to the sale price of property and will be in addition to the existing country transfer tax. Combined, the real estate transfer tax will be 0.86 percent of the sale price.

"As part of the financing package for schools, Michigan residents received an annual cut in their very high property taxes. As part of the replacement revenues for this cut, we now have a 1-time real estate transfer tax that is only paid at the time a property is sold," noted State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts.

He added, "Most homeowners were paying three to four percent in property taxes each and every year. Now, they pay much less in annual property taxes and pay less than one percent when they sell their property. Property owners are obviously better off now in terms of their tax liability than they were before Proposal A passed."

The real estate transfer tax will be collected from the seller at the time the

deed is passed from seller to buyer. The tax is accounted for in closing documents prepared as part of the sale. The money is sent to the local county treasurer who forwards the tax to the state on a monthly basis. It is expected that \$111 million will be collected in real estate transfer tax revenues annually and all these funds will be deposited directly into the state school aid fund.

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Saturday
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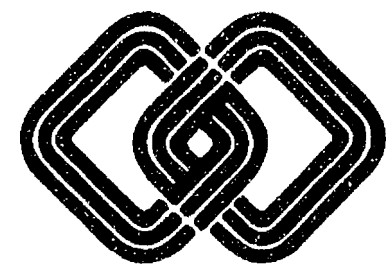
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Interpersonal Communication	Wednesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Spreadsheet (Lotus 1-2-3) 5 Weeks	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community should be aware of scabies

To the editor:

Help! What is a community going to do when Scabies takes over its town?

As a parent, I have dealt with many ailments, but never anything quite so bad. My friends and I have taken every precaution to prevent our children from contracting this communicable parasites. Yet every time we turn around another child has shown up with these minute bugs. When we try as a group to stop this epidemic we get the run around. The Health Department can't write prescriptions, so we have to pay a doctor bill or go to the emergency room to get help.

It's a shame that our children have to suffer with this terrible itch because we as parents can't diagnose Scabies. I'm not a doctor, but Scabies are pretty easy to distinguish, especially when their victims are covered with itchy, little red dots, that turn into gaping scabs. Crawford County has had a bad outbreak with these little creatures for almost a year.

Evidently, we as a society need to be instructed in the precautions that should be taken to prevent this problem. I'm really upset that my children and I have to be covered with Scabies before I can get the prescription to get rid of them.

My friend and I have had the pleasure of her son having them, we're not sure where the itch started, but we do know that if we have to wait for my kids to be covered we will never stop this disaster. If we as a whole don't do something to stop this pestilence, I'm afraid that a lot of other people are going to find out that Scabies are miserable!

When your child is babysitting and

you see him/her wrestling with another one that has little red, itchy bumps all over his/her chest, back or legs, and then diagnosed by a doctor to have Scabies, it's evident that the babysitter will end up with Scabies too! But he/she has to be covered with itchy dots before the doctors can diagnose it as Scabies. By then the vicious circle starts again and all the hard work was wasted.

Isn't there a way for us to get this help? What does it take? Do the politicians, insurance agents, doctors and nurses need to contract Scabies before they realize that it's not that easy to stop Scabies once they've managed to get into a household. If that's the case, when my babysitting son breaks out with Scabies, I will gladly take him to any one of these officials and let them touch his bare skin covered with scabby, itchy, little red dots to see how they like dealing with Scabies themselves!

I have learned a lot about body bugs this summer and I'm here to tell you, contrary to some beliefs, antibiotics don't cure Scabies and you can't buy an over-the-counter medicine that works for them either! So here we are waiting to see a doctor for the medication. Remember you must have them all over your body in order for a doctor to make the right diagnosis.

The medicine is expensive, very toxic and because we can't work as a group, we continue to pass it back and forth between families. We are fighting a hopeless battle. Isn't there something you or anyone can do for Crawford County? Help! A very tired mom.

Candace K. Medeiros

Grayling

Grand jury request not from environmental group

To the editor:

I don't believe the people credited with the "Request for Citizens Grand Jury" want to accept credit or need credit for something they didn't do. As a director of Citizens for Environmental Awareness and Accountability in Government (CEAAG), I know no one from that group had anything to do with starting the "Request for Citizens Grand Jury." Harold Hatfield didn't have anything to do with it, neither did Tom Coors. Joe Callawaert didn't even see it until it was brought before him to sign. The people picked to sign the "Request" were, in short, the people who suspected that crimes had been committed and wanted something done about them. We have people angry at us because we didn't give them a chance to add their names to the list, this oversight will be corrected in the next "Request."

Dennis Long and Robert McLachlan are throwing names around just to take your minds off the real reason for the "Request for Citizens Grand Jury," and that reason is criminal activity may have taken place and it must be investigated fully, not by our own prosecutor, but by a special prosecutor appointed by the visiting judge. If these two commissioners have nothing to hide, why are they bad mouthing this "Request for Grand Jury Investigation?"

This "Request" was given to me in hopes that I would do something with it and I tried to draw it up exactly as the law says it must be drawn up. If the visiting judge wants us to be more specific, we'll be more specific. If the

judge wants pending investigations, the judge will get pending investigations. If the judge wants names, the judge will get names. If the judge wants facts sufficient to establish probable cause that a crime(s) has been committed, the judge will get those facts. I'll be more than happy to give this evidence to the visiting judge. Supplying this evidence to the visiting judge will relieve my limited space and allow room for gathering further evidence to be used in the future. I have so many files on just alleged criminal activities I am finding it harder and harder to keep them separated. David Knoff's files are in the same boat. Everything we have alleged will be proven in court sooner or later. Now that both sides of the story is unfolding in our Crawford County Avalanche, I believe the vice chairman no longer wants the minutes of the Board of Commissioners printed in our local paper. I believe he would like to see the minutes printed in a paper like the ADZ. Northern Litho Printing, a local business, was treated in this way, is this the commissioner's punishment for the Avalanche having the gall to print both sides of the story? And they call us "spoiled children!"

If Chairman Long thinks we're acting like "spoiled children" now, wait until he sees what happens when we really get to stomping our feet and pounding our fists on the floor. These two people need a wake-up call and I believe that wake-up call will be coming to our neighborhood soon.

Norman Bancroft

Grayling



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

'What-ifs' loom large, indeed

hinted he should, and not have run again for secretary of state?

There are a couple of "what-ifs" here.

Would would have been the Democratic nominee? Probably Debbie Stabenow or Joel Ferguson, who figured most prominently in usual pre-election "what-iffing."

And if the ticked had been rearranged, would Republican Candice Miller still have been the next secretary of state?

Or would Debbie Stabenow have been elected, instead of losing for lieutenant governor? Or Joel Ferguson instead of losing for Michigan State University trustee?

The easy reelection of Democrat Frank Kelley as attorney general seems to indicate that a candidate other than Mr. Austin could well have retained the secretary of state job for Democrats. Again, who knows?

Second guessing can go on forever, and even though it may be fun, it's really not important now.

AUSTIN FAREWELL — It's really too bad that Richard Austin's farewell to state government and to elective office had to end in a defeat.

He has served the people of Michigan well in his quarter-century as secretary of state and before that in other more elective offices in Wayne

County.

Dick Austin has always been a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. He has always been honest, courteous, helpful.

During all his years as head of one of the state's largest departments, there has never been a hint of scandal. In itself that's quite an accomplishment.

Mr. Austin was one of the leaders of the 1962 Constitutional Convention which wrote the state's present constitution. He also was elected Wayne County Auditor and a Wayne County Supervisor.

He lost a couple of other races, too. Before he settled in as secretary of state, he almost was elected Detroit mayor, and almost won a Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

Most political insiders expected him to win both.

Dick Austin deserved a more graceful exit from public office. He certainly has earned it.

TRANSPLANT? — Sen. Ted Kennedy has been cited in some places as the last liberal outpost after winning again this year.

But he had to overcome what the wire services called "the first credible challenge" in his 32-year senate career.

Applying the heat was Mitt Romney, son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, who went to college in Massachusetts and stayed there.

In early reports, Mitt Romney was neck and neck with Mr. Kennedy, who went to work and finally won handily. The campaign received quite much national attention.

Through it all, young Mr. Romney proved to be quite an attractive candidate — handsome, with a picturesque family, articulate, and independent enough to vary from the GOP line on occasion.

If he chooses, it seems he can have a successful career in politics. Watch for him to surface again.

Maybe Michigan Republicans should entice him to move back to Michigan.

In this state, he probably would be a sure winner in any race he chose to enter.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

I have studied, live in and been a part of the how, why and who of old-time logging for more than a quarter of a century, but there is a mystery I have not satisfactorily solved. Many people have asked about it and I can only speculate.

I do not have to tell you Christmas is almost here, the evidence is everywhere and it is celebrated in as many ways as there are people to celebrate, but how was it, or was it celebrated in an old-time logging camp?

During the 1884-85 logging season (September to April) there were 40,000 men and not a few lady cooks working in camps scattered across the state. Normally the crews did not work on Sunday unless it was a dire emergency and Christmas Day that year was on a Thursday, so my suspicion is that in most camps the day was passed in the usual way. In some camps perhaps the

foreman let the crew lay in, but I just do not know for sure.

Men and boys alike wrote of their loneliness so I am certain, for those who had left families on distant farms, it must have been a lonesome time. Many men who worked in the camps whittled to help pass what leisure time they had, so there were hand-carved toys, such as oxen and horses, for the children, or a hand-carved gum box (used for storing spruce gum), for the wife or sweetheart, that would have to wait until spring and snow melt for delivery.

Some day the mystery will resolve itself and the times have not changed a great deal in respect to families being apart at this special time of the year, but we at the Hartwick Pines Michigan Forest Visitor Center wish you the best for Christmas and the coming new year.

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have

to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

AVALANCHE

PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6611 FAX (517) 348-6806

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Disclaimer

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TALL TIMBER TALES

By Mark Stormzand

Forest management helping wildlife habitat

I knocked on the door, and I heard several large booming voices shouting, "Come in." Opening the door I was struck by a wall of smoke that made me gasp for air. I was seriously thinking about stopping, dropping, and rolling, when I heard a voice from the corner asking me to identify myself. I choked out that I was the forester from Weyerhaeuser, and I was keeping my appointment. Earlier in the fall, Mr. Snyder had called me after seeing a Weyerhaeuser ad promoting wildlife management through proper forest management.

"Yes, yes, that's right. You are going to help us have more deer," he stated, "Have a seat."

At least the chair would be lower to the floor, and there might be more air, I thought. I could not believe the amount of smoke in this small, hot cabin. My nose told me it came from many different sources. The woodstove, sausage frying, and too many cigars that were glowing in the haze.

"Well," Mr. Snyder said, "how can we increase the number of deer we have on our property? We have not seen one deer in two days of hunting."

I rolled out the timber-type map I had made earlier of the property, while all of the glowing cigars closed in around the table. I explained the various stands of timber and their ages. Then I asked, "Do you fellows notice a familiar theme to this map?" Silence, except the frying of the sausage. "All of the stands are mature or over mature," I stated. "Tell me, is there any reason for deer, or grouse, rabbit, woodcock, or many other forms of wildlife to be on your property?"

"What are you driving at, Mr. Forester," Mr. Snyder said defensively. "Just like you and I, deer need food and shelter. Your 80 acres has very little of either. Deer are browsing animals meaning they eat buds and shoots. If the buds and shoots are 40 feet in the air, the browsers are bloody out of luck. Deer also need a place to hide, raise their young, and protection from the elements. Again, a mature forest supplies little of that. And not only deer need these things, but many other forms of wildlife do," I said.

A voice from behind a cloud of smoke said, "You mean, you want us to cut down our forest."

Here was the tricky part of being a forester, trying to explain to people that harvesting trees is not a sin. "Well, if you fellows have some time, I will try to explain a bit about forest and wildlife management, and how they go hand and hand," I said.

We have all night was the answer, and they asked me if I wanted a cigar. I said, "No thanks, I am afraid it would stunt my growth." Being 5'4", this usually got a chuckle, but this group was a tough audience and no one even let a smile.

So, for the next hour, I explained why a harvesting project would help improve the wildlife habitat on their property.

I explained that their particular 80 acres contained 60 acres of aspen type and 20 acres of northern hardwoods type. The aspen, I explained, was a very short lived species, along with white birch and red maple. These species mature at roughly 60 years of age, and they were the species present in a good part of their forest. Also, these species are shade intolerant meaning they need full sunlight to regenerate. I suggested harvesting 20 acres of aspen type every three to five

years. This would allow the mature forest to be harvested, and a young, healthy forest to take its place.

Because aspen sprouts from the roots, within a few short months of harvesting this 20-acre harvested area will be fully stocked with young healthy trees. This new forest will supply food, cover and shelter for many forms of wildlife, not just deer. By harvesting only 20 acres of this aspen type every three to five years, the available food source could be extended out over 15 years. Also, we will have created three different age classes of forest on the property, which is very important for the grouse population. In addition, these harvesting blocks can be laid out in a variety of ways which supplies a greater edge effect. The edge is where most species of wildlife like to hang out. Also, in these harvested areas, dead snags or big den trees should be left for nesting and shelter.

"What about the 20 acres of northern hardwoods?" one of the red tipped cigars asked.

"Well, that's a different story all together. The species such as sugar maple, beech, ash, and yellow birch are shade tolerant. This means we can selectively harvest individual trees out of this stand. The lesser quality, diseased, deformed, or mature trees should be harvested, letting the remaining trees have less competition for water and nutrients. Consequently, these remaining trees will prosper and be of greater value in the future," I said.

"How can we be sure this really works?" another glowing cigar asked. I stood up and said, "Well, if you supply the wildlife with food and shelter, they will come."

"Just like in the movie *Field of Dreams*!" one of the glowing cigars

said. We all looked puzzled. "You know, when Kevin Costner turned that corn field into a baseball field, all the old players came."

"Oh, yea," we all nodded. "Well, gentlemen, I must be going now, but if I can help supply you with any more information please, let me know," I said as I stumbled for the door.

Mr. Snyder thanked me for coming and said he was sure he would get back with me. As we were shaking hands, I wished him good luck in his hunt. He smiled and said, "Oh, I don't hunt anymore, I just like to come up for the fresh air. I live in the city, you know, and the air is horrible."

I chuckled as Mr. Snyder opened the door and a cloud of smoke came billowing out. Suddenly, I felt a new kinship with a smoke salmon.

Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry related issues.

Correction

The story on the front page of last week's edition with the headline "Langowski apprehended 'One man crime wave' faces up to 20 charges" contained two errors due to incorrect information that the Avalanche received in a press release. It was brought to our attention that the Hospitality House of Grayling was never a victim of an attempted armed robbery by Garrett Langowski or anyone else. The Avalanche also wishes to correct the statement that the resident was at home when Langowski broke in and stole his semi-automatic pistol. The victim was not at home at the time of the burglary. He arrived home to find his door kicked in. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Rialto to host 'souperama' on Dec. 3

A special movie, suitable for children, will be shown on Dec. 3, at the Rialto Theatre. Doors will open at 12:30 with the film starting at 1 p.m.

Admission will be one or more cans of soup; all food will be donated to the Christian Help Center to supplement the many needs of the Christmas season. The film is donated by the management of the Rialto Theatre and all children are welcome to attend.

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VIEWPOINT

By James Briney, Managing Director
Crawford County Road Commission

As I begin my third month with the Road Commission for Crawford County, and write this second Viewpoint for the Avalanche on Thanksgiving eve, I am very thankful for the fact that the transition in management for the road commission, the public and myself is going well.

Projects that were underway when I arrived have remained on track and winter maintenance operations have begun. With the onset of snowfall in our region, road commission crews have responded in a timely fashion, with equipment that includes six new trucks and a new motor grader.

For the first time, effective Monday, Nov. 28, our work force began their regular work day at 6 a.m., instead of 7 a.m. This decision has been implemented for the following reasons; we want to get our trucks on the road ahead of the school busses and regular traffic. Because our road commission has a state maintenance contract, as well as roads within the county system to maintain, both crews, county and state, are going to be on the job earlier this winter than they have been historically.

It is thought that this new schedule will make your travel more safe and convenient and, of equal importance, make it more possible for our operators of equipment to get their

work done safely, and on time. The few people who have the responsibility of making the roads you travel passable are expected to work their regular shifts, and, on occasion, to work overtime as well. By starting an hour earlier the people who work for the road commission will have the opportunity to complete their snow routes before dark, even when some overtime is required in storm situations at the end of their regular shifts.

Sometimes it will be necessary to call the same people at odd hours in the midst of a sudden or ongoing storm. The 6 a.m. start will make it possible for our crews to get home an hour earlier, so they can relax and rest in case they are called back in, prior to the start of their next scheduled starting time.

Beyond this, we have begun a night patrol to ensure coverage on the state trunkline system. Two road commission employees, one beginning at 2:30 p.m. and the other at 10 p.m., will continue to be on the alert for ice and snow conditions and be available to seek emergency assistance for motorists. The night patrol personnel have the responsibility to call for additional road crew help in the event of snow and ice accumulations county wide.

In addition to radio and law enforcement reports, the night patrol has access to short and mid-range weather information now being faxed



to the road commission each day. This information and their judgment will come into play as decisions are made about how best to provide adequate snow and ice control service to the citizens of Crawford County and to those who pass through.

Another step has been taken to keep our equipment at the ready. The night shift mechanic's helper position has been restored and an assistant added. These men are working on the trucks when they are off the road to keep them well maintained and in good repair. With this support in place we expect the equipment we have will be available when needed to keep the roads open for your use.

There will be times when the safest and the smartest thing the motoring public can do is to stay at home. But, we are doing our best, with limited resources and often unpredictable circumstances, to get the job done.

James Briney is president of his professional association, the 31-county Association of Southern Michigan Road Commissions.

Michelson holds forum on school bond issue

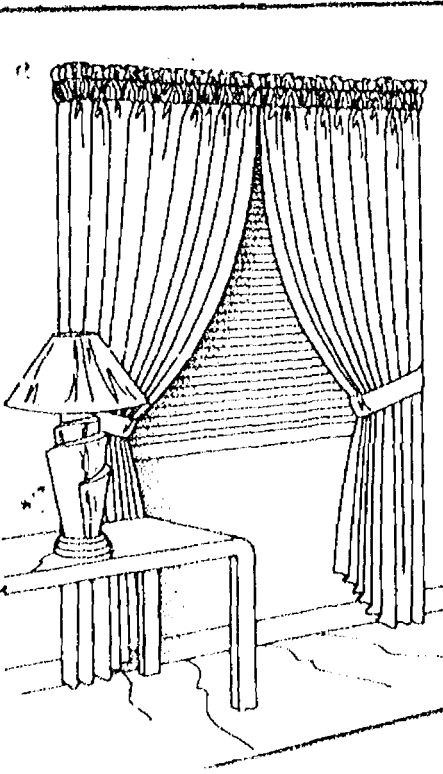
Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church will sponsor an open forum on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., for questions and discussion on the bond issue proposal set for Dec. 13. The entire community is invited to come and participate so that all may be better informed for the vote.

MAGISTRATE

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Callawaert:

Donald Francis Falandeau of Plymouth, was fined \$120 for Make Use Of An Artificial Light During The Month Of November.

Wayne K. King of Dearborn Heights, was fined \$170 for Transport Loaded Firearm in Motor Vehicle.



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DECEMBER 1994

24 SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS!!

THURS. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> HOLIDAY HS & MS vocal music concert @ HS auditorium, 7 pm. GREATER GRAYLING SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION meeting @ Holiday Inn, 7 pm. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Cost: \$14 join, \$2 per month thereafter. Call Linda @ 275-9918. AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON joint meeting @ Mio AuSable River Restaurant, 7 pm.
FRI. 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NOTHING TO DO on a Friday night? Go see a movie at the Rialto Theatre. SHOP LOCALLY and support our wonderful hometown businesses.
SAT. 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COMMUNITY EDUCATION concert series EMU concert band & orchestra @ HS auditorium, 7:30 pm. SUPER SATURDAY free movie at the Rialto Theatre, 12:30-3 pm. WHITE PINE WALK. Don't go to the mall! Go for a walk in an ancient forest of old growth pines. Learn about the history of the park, what a climax forest is and many more interesting facts contained in Hartwick Pines State Park, 1 pm. CHAMBER ANNUAL DINNER & \$10,000 raffle @ Holiday Inn, 6 pm. Tickets are still available at the Chamber of Commerce, \$100 per couple.
SUN. 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice. JR. PRO MEETING @ Grayling Holiday Inn, 6 pm.
MON. 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GRAYLING ELEMENTARY 3rd & 4th grade concert @ Grayling Elementary gym, 7 pm. BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, 6:30 pm. KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm.
TUES. 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BBB VS. KALKASKA, away, 6 pm. GRAYLING ELEMENTARY 3rd & 4th grade concert @ Grayling Elementary gym, 7 pm. SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ County Building, 10:30 am-2 pm. GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION breakfast meeting @ Stevens Family Circle Restaurant, 8 am.
WED. 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CURRICULUM STEERING COMMITTEE, MS conference room, 3:40 pm. ROTARY LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm.

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FISH CAR—The Department of Conservation of Michigan, Division of Fisheries, acquired its first fish car in 1888, which was well equipped to transport live fish throughout the state.

Fish planting via baggage cars used before turn of the century

By Russell Robertson
Special to the Avalanche

Prior to the turn of the century, there were six hatcheries raising fish in the state of Michigan. Three of these were producing trout. Paris, in Mecosta County, was the main brook trout hatchery. The first plant of 12,000 brook trout fry was made in 1879 in streams of three lower Michigan counties. Trout eggs were purchased from commercial hatcheries and shipped to Paris. Later, Michigan raised its own brood stock to collect eggs.

The problem during the early years was getting fish to the streams to be planted. Roads and cars were few, if any, in those days. The Fish Commission contacted the railroad companies about using baggage cars to transport the fish. Railroad companies were very eager to cooperate in planting of fish wherever possible. An application system for fish planting was necessary. Any sportsman or farmer could apply for trout for planting in his stream, provided he would agree to meet the fish car at the railway station of his choice. The applicant was given a week's advance notice of when the fish were to be shipped. It was up to the party to get the fry from the railway station to the waters to be planted and return the empty 10-gallon cans to the

baggage man at the station. These applications had to be approved by the Fish Commission. The majority of the fish at this period were fry only three to four weeks old. 2- to 5-thousand fry were placed into each can, depending on the distance they were to be shipped. On long trips, the state had a man to go along in order to aerate the water in the cans. Ice, too, was used to keep the water temperature down while the fish were in transit.

In 1888, the state acquired its first fish car. It was 55 feet long, nine feet, eight inches wide, and was equipped with five upper berths, a hot water heating system, a kitchen in one end and a small office in the other. Lockers with hinged wooden covers were installed on either side of the center aisle, which ran the full length of the car, to accommodate three rows of 10-gallon cases in which the fish were carried. Side doors in the center of the car made it easy for loading and unloading. Windows came down to the top of the car's lockers and gave it the appearance of a passenger car of this era. With this car, the commission was well-equipped to transport live fish throughout the state. Dependable transportation has always been recognized as a vital factor in handling fish from hatcheries to the waters to be stocked. Many hatchery sites were by-passed because they were too far

from railroad tracks. The fish car was on the road five to six months each year and traveled 15,000 to 20,000 miles during this time, carrying a 3- to 4-man crew.

The majority of fish planted during the early years came from the Paris hatchery and were planted in lower Michigan. A hatchery was established at Sault Ste. Marie in 1884. Trout raised at this hatchery were planted in the Upper Peninsula counties.

After 1890, the number of fry planted each year was two to three million. By 1892, brook trout had been planted in all except six counties in the Lower Peninsula, and in three counties in the Upper Peninsula. Rainbow and brown trout were introduced later, and small plants were made in Michigan waters. By 1900, the numbers of brook trout planted in these earlier years were relatively small, but the results were spectacular, as the majority of the state's streams furnished excellent fishing.

Stock of lake trout, whitefish, pike, and other Great Lakes species were also carried on by the state. Patrol boats operated by conservation officers to check on commercial fishermen were used in stocking the lakes. Fishermen also helped in these plantings. Once trucks were available, around 1925, the fish car was not used much; and, by 1935, it was refitted and used for conservation exhibits.

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Lights of Love Christmas tree lights up Dec. 9

The annual Lights of Love Christmas tree will be on display, after a lighting ceremony, Friday, Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the new entry way of Mercy Hospital.

Children from the Crawford AuSable School District will start off the ceremony with Christmas carols.

If you light a Christmas bulb in honor of a friend or loved one, the wonderful spirit of giving will continue.

All money raised by the fundraiser will be used by Mercy Manor to purchase a nurse call system and whirlpool bath.

A large thermometer will be on display next to the tree showing the actual amount of support received to date.

For a donation envelope, stop by the information desk at Mercy Hospital or call 348-5461.

MILITARY NEWS

On Sept. 30, Pamela Kay Wilkins, daughter of Roland and Janice Wilkins of Grayling, graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. She will be completing her technical school training in Florida in December. Wilkins will then be stationed in New Mexico.



THANKSGIVING DINNER AT ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

First annual Thanksgiving dinner held

St. John Lutheran Church of Grayling, hosted a community Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The dinner was provided free to anyone who wanted to come. The entire meal consisted of turkey, dressing, mashed and sweet potatoes,

gravy, green beans, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, relishes, rolls and pumpkin pie, and was paid for by many local businesses and individuals.

Approximately 150 people were served and 25 dinners were delivered to the homes of people who could not get out. The members of St. John not only delivered the meals, they also delivered people to and from the dinner.

The leftover food was donated to various organizations.

Organizers at St. John hope this is only a beginning to a great cause. If any individual or organization wants to participate or help next year, call St. John Lutheran Church at 348-5224, or Skip Kaiser, committee chairman, at 348-7885.

AERIE 3465 ... NOTICE ...

General Membership Meeting
December 3rd at 10 am.
Grayling Eagles Aerie Room

The presence of all members of the Aerie and Auxiliary of Grayling Eagles 3465 is requested.

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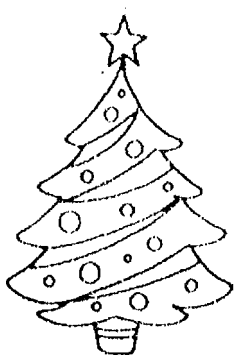
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Only at McDonald's of Grayling

Grayling man serves in Haiti

By Clint Williams,
Army and Air Force
Hometown News Service

The American soldiers patrolling the streets and the airport perimeter of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, the island nation's capital, are greeted by the smiles and waves of children and adults. The soldiers smile and wave in return, but remain vigilant, keeping their weapons armed and ready, knowing danger may lurk around any corner in this strife-ridden country.

Army Sgt. Domingo M. Ledesma, son of Mildred Lapan of Grayling, is a combat engineer squad leader playing a vital role in the 20,000 member joint task force in Haiti to assist in the return of Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide and restore the country from its military dictatorship to a civilian government, in an operation dubbed "Uphold Democracy."

Ledesma is one of over 1,400 Army, Air Force, and Marine service members providing services and support at Haiti's international airport, where thousands of troops and tons of supplies arrived around the clock on Air Force cargo planes during the first two weeks of the operation.

The airport has become one of the busiest in the world, with every type of aircraft — from the giant C-5 Galaxy cargo plane carrying cargo and troops, to the 6-passenger C-12 aircraft — transporting military and diplomatic officials into the country.

Over 1,000 Army troops, meanwhile, provide overall security

around the airport, and in the streets in the surrounding area, while over 400 airmen provide air traffic control, passenger and cargo handling, aircraft maintenance, as well as flightline security and aircraft fire response teams.

For Ledesma, providing security and keeping the airport's operations flowing smoothly are his major concerns.

"My job is squad leader, and I'm in charge of a 7-man squad and second in charge of a 24-man platoon. Since getting here, we have fixed the plumbing, so the soldiers could use the bathrooms and showers. We have also established security and improved it," he said.

The city's residents gather along the streets around the airfield in awe and curiosity as soldiers in armored vehicles, and infantry patrols move cautiously through the area. Many times they are greeted by the rhythmic sounds of Caribbean music played by jubilant supporters of the U.S. presence, and people shake their hands and wave as they pass. However, they are always alert for those who oppose their presence.

Unemployment here is high, and many people while away the time either conversing in the shade on the street, or selling what little wares that are available.

Amid the fragrant red, purple, and yellow floral plants and palm trees that line the streets, many of the city's buildings and homes are in varying

states of disrepair and decay. Doors and windows are broken or unusable. Some buildings have electricity, but even household running water, telephones, and refrigerators are a rarity.

Children play in dirty, littered streets. Very little mass transportation exists, and only those who can afford cars have them. Most travel simply by walking, and the women carry any packages or food in the traditional manner, balanced on their heads.

Observing both the people's reaction to the U.S. presence, and their living conditions left quite an impression on Ledesma.

"I have interacted with the Haitians and they seem to be very nice. They are crying for help and are glad to see us here," he commented.

With only the basic necessities, such as dried food rations, water, and field tents for shelter from the intense heat and occasional rain shower, Ledesma finds this tropical island far from paradise.

Tarantulas the size of an adult human's hand, and 6-inch long centipedes are among the more exotic creatures living among the troops in the field, but Ledesma said they are just a few of the minor things with which they have to contend.

"Right now conditions are bad — no hot food, inadequate housing, poor latrine facilities and no showers. We are sleeping on a concrete, oily floor with ants that crawl on us while we sleep."

Ledesma, and the others on this mission to restore democratic rule to Haiti, feel the end result will be a better quality of life for everyone.



GUARDING IN HAITI—

Army Sgt. Domingo M. Ledesma watches a fence line while standing guard while on duty in Haiti. Ledesma is part of a 1,400-member joint-service unit providing support and security for U.S. forces at Haiti's international airport in Port-Au-Prince. (Photo by Rolando Gomez)

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Jack and Aggie Trudgeon had all of their family home for their Thanksgiving on the weekend of Nov. 19 through 20. Because their son, Kevin, of California, was returning to the west coast, he came home enroute from the east and the family all gathered to visit with him. Kevin is employed by Disney Productions and had been in Washington, D.C. for a week where he was responsible for making the arrangements for the Disney Award given to the Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Cecile Savoie celebrated her 95th birthday on Nov. 22. Congratulations!

Katie Lynn Fitzpatrick, daughter of Rob and Tammy Fitzpatrick of Grayling celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 19, with a family birthday party. Happy first birthday, Katie!

Bob and Fay Bovee spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Dena Bovee and Bruce Goll, in Dublin, OH. Enroute home they stopped in Toledo where they made the acquaintance of another Fay Bovee and her husband, Dale. They have corresponded since learning of his Bovee family and working on the family genealogy.

Please keep those phone calls coming — we need much more local news — 348-7017 and ask for Fay.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Speak kindly today, for when tomorrow comes you'll be in practice.

"Hunter's Ball" this evening, Nov. 30, beginning with dinner at 5 p.m. and dancing afterwards to the music of Tina Kennedy at the organ. Open to the public and don't kid yourselves — you will have a good time!

There will be two speakers after the noon meal on Thursday, Dec. 1; Bernie Dosch and Paul Olsen will be at the center speaking and answering questions on the up-coming school millage issue. Come and have lunch with us and become informed.

Our monthly Sunday Brunch, on Dec. 4, will feature waffles, Canadian bacon, scrambled eggs, fruit bar and dessert. Serving begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Seniors donation is \$1.50 and juniors are asked to pay \$2.50.

We are going to try one more "OTL" trip in December. The only thing that can happen is bad weather and we would cancel. We will be leaving for Gaylord on Dec. 19, at 11:15 a.m.

Remember the "Big Picture" with Monday night at the movies.

Nov. 28-Dave.

Dec. 5-City Slickers II.

Dec. 12-Almost An Angel.

Dec. 19-Three Men & A Baby.

You won't want to miss any of these, so mark your calendars and come on in.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County that is 60 or older are welcome and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for those under 60.

Please take note, reservations are asked, because it is important to know

how much food to prepare.

Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. We can always take a few walk-ins, but for the most part, try and call ahead. Menus are subject to change and are listed as:

Lunch/Dinner:
Nov. 30-Roast Pork/Herbed Chicken;
Dec. 1-Pork Roast/Liver & Onions;
Dec. 2-Baked Ham;
Dec. 5-Fish Fillets/Roast Pork;
Dec. 6- Stuffed Turkey/Oven Chicken;
Dec. 7-Chicken & Biscuit/BBQ Pork;
Dec. 8-Roast Beef/Stuffed Ham;
Dec. 9-Sweet & Sour Chicken.

Coming Events
Mark your calendars for:
Nov. 30-"Hunter's Ball" dance with Tina. Wear your hunting outfits for catching those two-legged dears!

Dec. 2-Frederic Satellite at 11:30 a.m.

Dec. 4-Sunday Brunch, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dec. 5-Movie at 3 p.m. (note change of time for the winter months) City Slickers II, the gang moves on!

Dec. 6-Cards nite at 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 7-BK Bingo Birthday Party at 12:30 p.m. honoring those born in Dec. and "Hangman" at 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 8-Blood Pressures and Blood Sugars taken 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

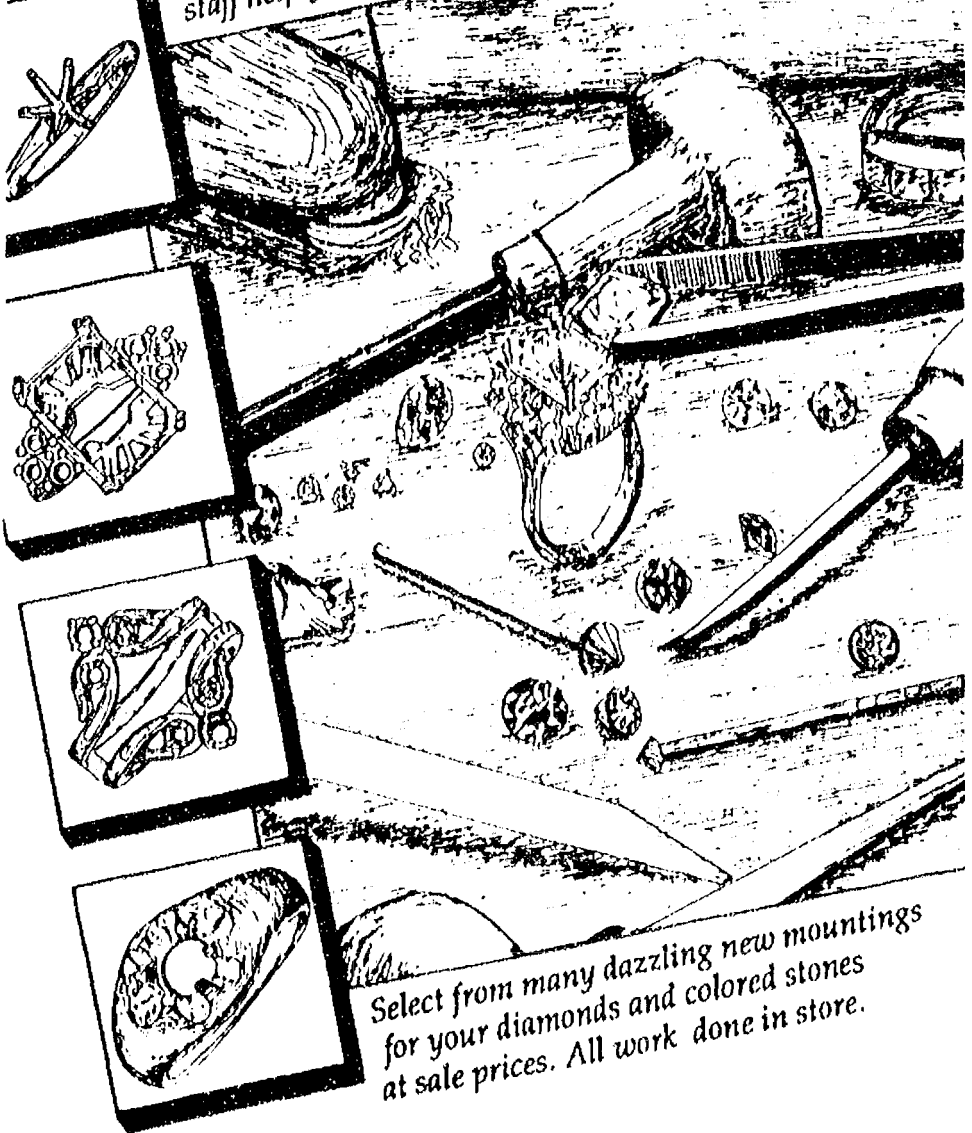
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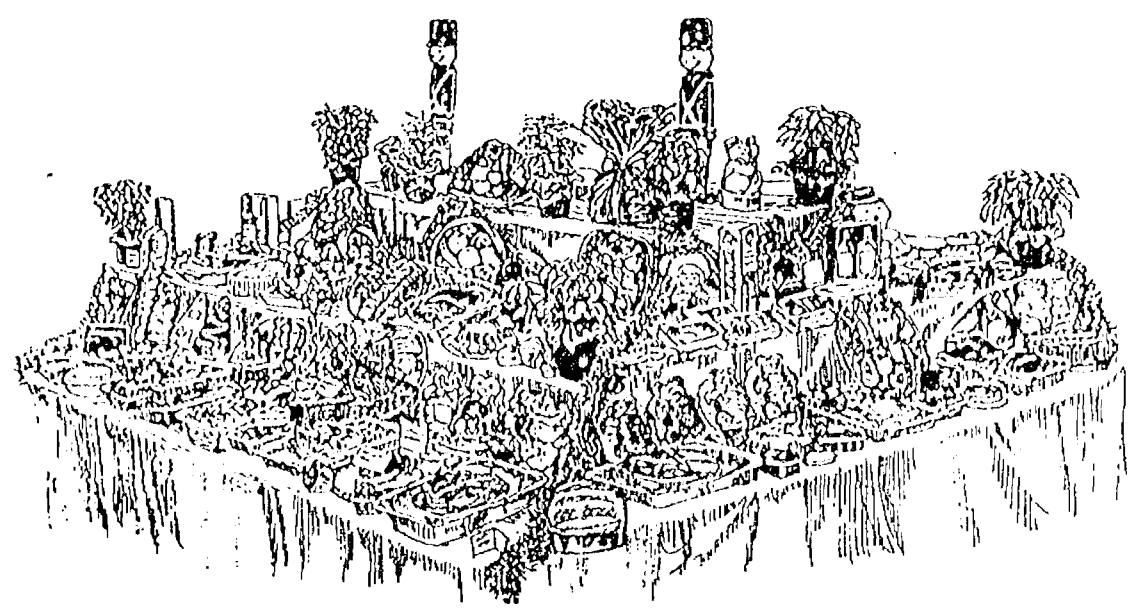
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Home for the Holidays

The Bicycle Shop

Since its opening last spring in uptown Grayling, The Bicycle Shop has become a place where everyone, from the most casual rider to the dedicated racer, can find just what they are looking for in bikes, clothing, and accessories.

But The Bicycle Shop offers more than just quality bikes by Trek, Specialized, and Bridgestone. Along with Oxygen inline skates, Radio Flyer wagons, and Oakley sunglasses, they have dozens of gifts for stuffing stockings or parking under the tree.

The world of bicycles has changed dramatically over the years, from the early boneshaker, to the 60s varsity, to the current mountain bike. A variety of choices await today's bike buyer, do you need a bike for road or trail?, should it be made of chrome-moly or aluminum?, a 14.5 inch size frame, or maybe a 16 inch? The Bicycle Shop staff has the knowledge and experience to guide you through this maze of technology. Their goal is to find the right bike for you.

Helping you keep your bicycle running right is the job of the Bicycle Shop's service department. Starting with the free 30 ride tune-up that comes with every new bike, they are equipped to handle everything from minor adjustments to major overhauls. Free estimates are offered for all repairs, flat tires are fixed while you wait, they will have you riding again in just minutes.

The Bicycle Shop is the shop run by bicyclists, people who ride every day, people who actually use the products they sell, who test them every day under all conditions. They know that their customers benefit from their experience, they say it's a dirty job riding all those miles, but they sure look happy doing it.

So stop by The Bicycle Shop Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., check out the Columbia jeans, try on some soft Patagonia fleece, or a Bula hat, they really do have something for everyone. They are The Bicycle Shop run by Bicyclists, but they like to look cool off the bike too.



Davis Jewelers

Davis Jewelers, located in uptown Grayling, has stocked up with all kinds of delightful items perfect for anyone on your Christmas list.

Davis Jewelers has earrings starting at under \$10 and they just received a shipment of great Christmas decorations that start at \$8.

Heavy Christmas stocking holders end the problem of where to hang your stocking and how to keep it there. The stocking holders have a Christmas scene and are heavy enough to keep your stocking in place no matter how much Santa fills it.

Davis Jewelers also has nativity sets, angel candle holders and musical Christmas scenes. Right now you can get a silver bell with a free pair of earrings inside valued at \$20-\$50 when your purchase totals over \$100 or more. It's just part of Davis Jewelers Christmas celebration.

Davis Jewelers is the place to go to purchase M.I. Hummel figurines, a collectable that is sure to bring a smile to someone on your shopping list. With over 200 pieces of Black Hills Gold jewelry in stock, you have plenty of gift items from which to choose. Beautiful crystal pieces, watches, gold, jewelry and gems of all kinds will tempt you. It's a great place to indulge yourself, or a loved one.

If you are tiring or unsatisfied with your old jewelry, you can have it remounted for a whole new look. Davis Jewelers is planning a restyling event this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with over 500 mountings to choose from. Davis Jewelers does all of its own designs and work right in the store.

Davis Jewelers is the only certified gem lab in a 40 mile radius. They can grade and identify gems of all kinds. So if you have something, but you aren't quite sure of its value, Davis Jewelers is the place to go. They can provide appraisals for insurance purposes.

Davis Jewelers has been open since 1941. The showcases in which they display their beautiful jewelry is noteworthy as well. The display cases are Art Deco and were custom made from black walnut.



J. Dap and Co. Gift Shop

The wonderful, aromatic scents of Yankee candles and Seasons potpourri greet you when you enter J. Dap Co. Ask about our Yankee Candle Club, something new for 1995! Smell is only the first of your five senses which will respond to the pleasures of J. Dap Co.

Your taste buds will tingle with your very first sip of Fireside Coffee, and when you join the Fireside Coffee Club, you will receive a free 8 oz. can of Fireside Coffee with every \$30 of Fireside Coffee products.

Your ears will love the sounds of Mannheim Steamroller Christmas tapes. J. Dap Co. also has wonderful music from other famous artists including Danny Wright.

Your fingers and your hearts will be warmed at the first touch of the large line of cuddly stuffed animals and puppets at J. Dap Co.

Your eyes will light-up at the sight of all the beautiful and practical gifts on display for the holiday season. From Berjusa play dolls for the little ones, to dolls by Good-Kruger, Jeckle/Jansen, the Wimbledon Collection, Shakelford Originals and Susan Wakeen.

J. Dap Co. specializes in a large line of children's books from baby's first book to educational classics for older children.

Husna primitive metal art is a favorite for adults. Whether you're attracted to one piece or collecting the whole line, Husna metal art can go into any home, especially at Christmas.

J. Dap Co. has many new and exciting gift ideas which has the store bursting at the seams and will have you bursting with smiles.

You are cordially invited to stop by J. Dap Co. to see the wonderful assortment of Christmas gifts and to share in the joy of the holiday season.

J. Dap Co. is located at 118 Michigan Avenue in Grayling's downtown shopping area.



Cartwright & Danewell

When you step into Cartwright & Danewell Provisioners, on M-72 West, you might be stepping back into a time when quality and fashion meant clothing that not only fit the trends of the moment, but were classically timeless.

Cartwright & Danewell has a full line of clothing by Woolrich, a name of quality that you know will always be appropriate, and Carhartt, tough and practical clothing for the person on the move.

You will be hard pressed to find people more dedicated to bringing you quality and style in the timeless fashion of yesterday, today and tomorrow, than the knowledgeable staff at Cartwright & Danewell.

But, Cartwright & Danewell is not just clothing, it is a store of adventure and discovery for the outdoorsman. From canoes and kayaks to skiing and camping, or just relaxing by the hearth with a crackling fire and a good book, Cartwright & Danewell can meet your needs.

Cartwright & Danewell has the largest selection of canoes and kayaks in a multi-state area with quality brands such as Mad River, We-No-Nah, Bell, Blackhawk, Old Town, Dagger and Aquaterra for the traditional wood and canvas too. You can even rent cross-country skis and snowshoes, and it is the only store in Crawford County carrying snowboards.

Campers and hikers will delight to the large selection of durable winter and summer equipment from which to select.

Cartwright & Danewell has many unique gifts for Christmas which will please the most scrumptious person, including jewelry, books, games and collectibles. NorthSound tapes, harmonizing nature with music, are wonderful gifts of relaxation. You can select a gift from the large number of books, including cookbooks, poetry, and nature oriented books.

Once you have discovered Cartwright & Danewell, you may never shop anywhere else again. Consider this your special Christmas invitation to step back into time, yet forward into style and quality at Cartwright & Danewell Provisioners, located on M-72, 1/4 mile west of Grayling.



J. Dap Co.

All your Christmas needs are met at J. Dap Co. Visit Kit Caboodle & Co. Gift Store and JCPenney Catalog for one stop shopping.
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SECTION SPORTS

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Awards ceremony honors 1994 Viking football team

Bugyi named defensive player of year, team MVP, all division



ANDY PERRIN

By Terry Wright
News Editor

The 1994 Grayling Viking football season came to an end on Oct. 28, but on Tuesday, Nov. 22 the team and its players, parents and fans came together one last time at the annual football banquet.

The banquet was held as a potluck dinner in the Grayling High School cafeteria, before the crowd moved into the Joseph Stripe Auditorium for the traditional awards presentation.

Viking Head Coach Donald Stowers led the assembly in thanking all who added to the success of the season, including the team managers, the announcers and statisticians, cheerleaders, coaches wives, parents and the Viking Spirit Club. A plaque was presented to Dr. Tomlin Rosi for volunteering his time during home games as the team physician.

Stowers then introduced junior varsity coaches Doug Pummell and

Rich Moffit, who spoke of the JV season.

"It was a very successful team for us," Pummell said. "They did everything we wanted. They improved and learned a lot about football, and they had fun."

Pummell and Moffit then introduced their players and handed out certificates to all, and iron man shirts to those who had not missed any practices.

Stowers, with assistant coaches Don Ferguson, Fred Wolcott, Chuck Spencer and Gary Stowers, introduced the varsity players and presented each with a certificate and the appropriate award of a Viking head, varsity letter or iron man shirt.

The 1994 Viking varsity football team included seniors Chris Jones, Charlie Kucharek, Ron Woidan, Steve Bugyi, Tom Oberg, Scott Longendyke, Mike Joseph, Andy Langowski, Jason Secord, Mike Johnson, Chip Waite, Lowell Bindschatel and Pete Radzwion; juniors Corey Northrop, Andy Perrin, Jason Hatfield, Joe Godlewski, Dave Harris, Ryan Schlehuger, Justin Eddy, Chris Kucharek, Ben Labo, John Hilyard, Jason Thompson, Ron Peterson, Josh Larson, Scott Hartman and Jake Beckwith; and sophomore Jason Hall.

Ron Hall, president of the newly formed Viking Football Club, then took the podium to explain what the club was all about. He said the club raised money to provide spaghetti dinners to the team prior to away games and pizzas and submarine sandwiches prior to home games.

Hall said the Viking Football Club organized the first annual Viking tailgate party prior to the season and after each game the club sponsored the "Big Stick Award" to the player who hit his opponent the hardest.

The Viking Football Club then presented each player with a plaque containing the team photo.

Stowers presented four of his players conference, division and team



VIKING SENIOR STEVE BUGYI--Received honors as an All-Division player and also was named the team's defensive player of the year, and the most valuable player of the year.

honor awards.

Placing on the 1994 Great Northern Conference, Huron Division, all-division first team was senior Steve Bugyi, who was also given the team's defensive award and the most valuable player of the year award. Bugyi was also recognized for having earned six big stick awards during the course of the year.

Junior Andy Perrin received an all-conference award, while senior Jason Secord and junior Jason Thompson received conference honorable mention honors.

Bugyi, senior Scott Longendyke and Secord received the tri-captains award, and senior Tom Oberg was given the 110-percent award for always giving his best effort.

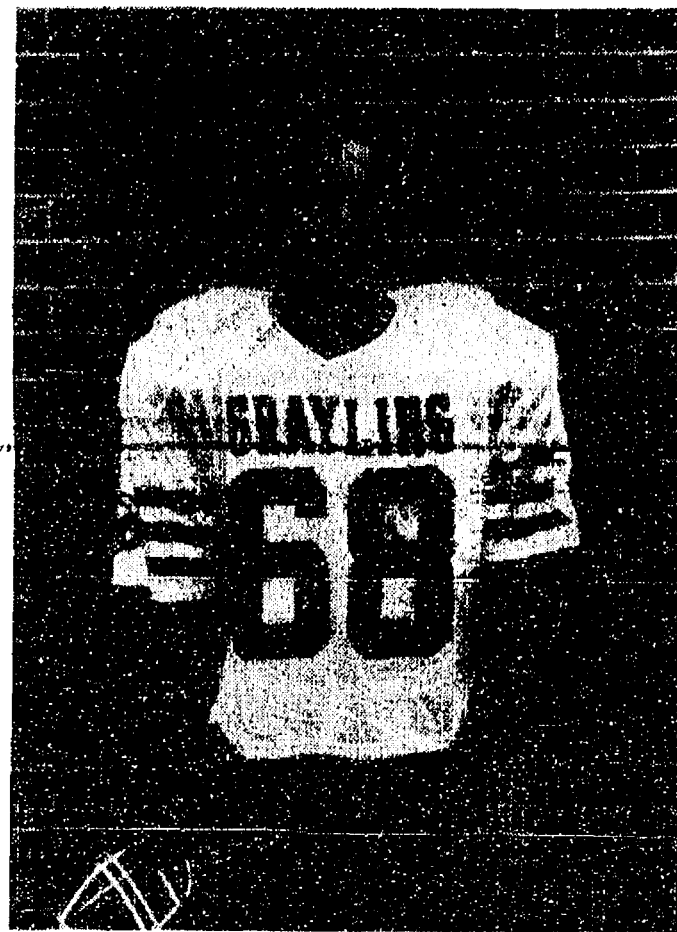
The Michael Goodrich Memorial Award, to the outstanding offensive lineman of the year went to Secord.

The most improved player of the year award went to Thompson.

Stowers noted the Vikings finished the 1994 season with victories over Onaway and Pine River, but played much tougher than their 2-6 record indicated.



JASON SECORD



JASON THOMPSON

GHS boys' basketball team fired up for coming season

With the elimination of the the Grayling Viking girls' basketball squad from tournament play, local roundball lovers now turn their sights to the Viking boys' team, which has been working hard preparing for the opening game in Kalkaska on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The 94-95 Viking squad will be a combination of familiar faces from last year's 20-win, conference and district championship team, and newcomers up from last year's junior varsity squad.

The newest face will be that of Viking Head Coach Rich Moffit, who

came to Grayling from Fennville, after the retirement of Tom Mills following last season.

Moffit is promising an exciting year in which his team will be in excellent physical condition.

"We will stress discipline, teamwork, a strong work ethic and mental toughness throughout the season," Moffit said.

There are six returning seniors from last year's squad. They are:

Shane Hinkle, a 6'2" guard, who averaged 14.9 points-per-game, 3.8 rebounds-per-game and three steals-per-game last year.

"Shane is a top notch player with exceptional quickness," Moffit said. "He is a solid defender and shooter who should have an outstanding year."

Ben Croze, a 6'4" center, averaged 11.9 points-per-game and 6.6 rebounds-per-game in 1993-94.

"Ben is a good leaper who should provide a solid presence in the middle of the court for us," Moffit said.

Scott Longendyke is a 6'3" center who averaged four points-per-game and 2.5 rebounds-per-game last year.

"Scott is a physical player who is a solid defensive player," Moffit said. "He split time with Croze at the forward position last year."

Chris Jones, a 5'8" guard averaged 1.4 points-per-game and one assist-per-game last year in limited playing time.

Moffit said, "Chris is a solid ball

Continued on page 3B

Senior Viking basketball hopefuls for 1994-95

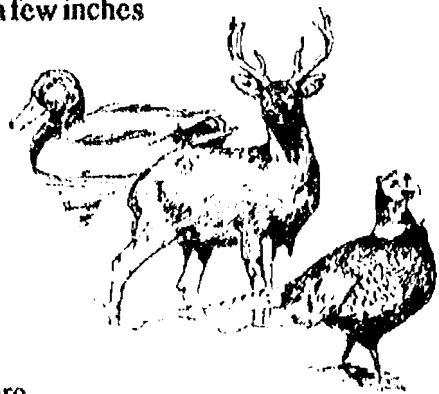


SENIOR VIKINGS--(Back L to R) Shane Hinkle, Scott Longendyke and Ben Croze. (Front L to R) Charlie Kucharek, Brian Duncley and Chris Jones. These six boys will form the nucleus of the defending Great Northern Conference championship team.

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

FIREARMS DEER SEASON IS OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR and we will, I'm sure, look back on a good season, with some very nice bucks taken. Also, another good sign was hunters seeing some real small bucks which could be a help for next year, if the winter is good to us.

Now you can start bowhunting again. December can be very good, especially if we get a few inches of snow. Don't forget black powder season opens the second Friday of December. This year it's Friday the 9th in zones 2-3, however, the Upper Peninsula opens the first Friday in December. If you have time, you could hunt a week up there, then hunt a week here.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"
M-72 - 1 4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

1. Alabama vs. Florida
(bonus game worth 4 points)
Help support your favorite team with the Glen's Save-Share Program.

Glen's MARKETS
FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

2. Green Bay vs. Detroit
(bonus game worth 4 points)
Open 24 Hours a Day

7 ELEVEN
For your Convenience

Michigan Lottery & Lotto
Ice, Cold Pop & Beer
Snacks, Nachos, Hot Dogs
Cash at our new ATM
313 S. James Street - 1-75 Business Loop
Grayling - 348-7737
Owner - Jacquie Glander

3. Dallas vs. Philadelphia

GRAYLING CAR CARE
348-3200 • 4430 M-72 East of Expressway
Lube & 10 point Vehicle Check & Fill
Oil & Filter change • Muffler • Brakes • Shocks
Ask about the Quaker State
250,000 mile/Ten year guarantee

Quaker State ONE TOUGH MOTOR OIL

4. NY Jets vs. New England

GRAYLING RED BARN
M-72 West and M-93

Football Party Specials
Sunday - Drafts & Dogs
Monday - Drafts & Taco Bar

Big Screen TV
Pool • Darts • Arcade
Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights
Full Menu Available

5. Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati

SCHEER MOTORS

U.S. 27 North, Grayling
517-348-5451

6. Washington vs. Tampa Bay

Legion Lanes & Lounge

Join us and watch the games on our big screen TV

106 S. James Street
Grayling, MI 49738
348-7232

7. Arizona vs. Houston

McLean's
ACE HARDWARE

209 S. James Street Grayling, Michigan • 348-2931

"For all your Hardware needs!"
Monday - Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Sunday 9 am - 2 pm

8. Atlanta vs. San Francisco

Ask me about the new 1995 cars, trucks and vans or close-out specials on all remaining 1994 models

DON NESTER
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO
John Herrick
275-5105
Located on M-76 North, Roscommon

1994 Football Contest

It's Here! Tackle it!

The Winners!

Caleb Casey won the 13th week of the football contest with 18 total points! Ken Bolick, Dave Golnick, and Lyndell L. Robinson were all close behind with 17 total points.

The top contenders after the 13th week in the overall contest are: Butch Brown, Kelly Curtis, 152; Scott Wakeley, 150; Dave Peterson, Glenn Anderson, Mark Hartman, Curt LaMotte, Chris Golnick, Mark Reetz, 149; and Kenneth Conklin, 148.

The Avalanche received 164 entries this week, with only eight people choosing Seattle to beat Kansas City. Five entries were disqualified this week because they were left in the mail slot after 5 p.m. on Friday.

How to win.

- To be a weekly winner:**
1. Write your prediction for game one on entry form.
 2. Write the advertiser's name on entry form for game one. All the advertisers must be included.
 3. Fill out rest of entry form this way including your three tie-breaker predictions (total points scored by both teams).
 4. Return the entry form by 5 p.m. Friday to the Avalanche. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 p.m. and before 9 a.m. Mail entries must be postmarked Friday or earlier. No late entries accepted. No exceptions.
 5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.
- To win the overall prizes:**
1. Each time you turn in an entry form you'll receive points for your correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 1 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than one point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest.
 2. You don't have to enter each week to be eligible to win but if you play each week, you'll have more chances to win points.
 3. The person with the most points at the end of the football contest will win all the overall prizes.

You Could Win.

Weekly Prizes	Overall Prizes
*Sports cap from Scheer Motors	*Free lube, oil & filter from Scheer Motors
*Mystery gift from Sylvester's	*Mystery gift from Sylvester's
*Two Super Gulp's and two large nachos from 7-Eleven	*\$25 gift certificate from Mac's Drugs
*Fish fry dinner for two from the Swamp II	*\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market
*\$10 gift certificate from Grayling Glen's Market	*Free lube, oil & filter from Don Nester
*\$10 gift certificate from Abel Auto Parts	*\$50 off any purchase from Abel Auto Parts
*Free large sandwich, large fries, large drink & dessert (of your choice) from Burger King	*\$25 gift certificate from Grayling Red Barn
*\$10 off any service at Grayling Car Care	*\$50 gift certificate from Comfort Center
*\$50 from the Crawford County Avalanche	*Free full service oil change at Grayling Car Care (\$20.40 value)
	*\$100 and one year free subscription from the Crawford County Avalanche

WINNER	ADVERTISER
Game 1	
Game 2	
Game 3	
Game 4	
Game 5	
Game 6	
Game 7	
Game 8	
Game 9	
Game 10	
Game 11	
Game 12	
Game 13	
Game 14	
Game 15	
Game 16	

Tiebreaker 1 (total points scored in game 1) _____
Tiebreaker 2 (total points scored in game 16) _____
Tiebreaker 3 (total points scored in game 8) _____

Avalanche Football Contest Official Rules

1. Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Entry blanks without advertisers listed will be invalid.
2. One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford Co. Avalanche employees are not eligible.
3. Completed entry blanks must be returned to the Avalanche no later than 5 p.m. Friday before each week's games. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Mail to Avalanche, PO Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738.
4. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office.
5. Winners may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

9. Denver vs. Kansas City

Silk Screening
Glass Etching
Vinyl Letters
Embroidery

Sylvester's

Engraving
Trophies
Banners
Awards
Flags

Larry Raymond - (517) 348-9097
5610 M-72 West - Grayling

10. Indianapolis vs. Seattle

BURGER KING **BREAKFAST \$1.99 COMBO**

Your choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage
Crispy sandwich, small hash brown & small coffee
Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East, Grayling

11. New Orleans vs. LA Rams

COMFORT CENTER

Free Delivery
Grayling • M-72 West • 348-2961
West Branch • Plaza East • 345-4141

12. NY Giants vs. Cleveland

\$2.95 Off Oil & Filter Change
Complete Lube Service
and 10 point vehicle check & fill
With this Coupon

PENNZOIL **GRAYLING**

No Appointment Necessary
All Makes & Models

Up to 5 quarts of oil
Coupon expires 12/31/94

1-75 Business Loop, Grayling
517-348-3242

One coupon per vehicle. Not valid with any other offer.

13. Buffalo vs. Miami

The Swamp II
Bar & Restaurant

All You Can Eat **\$5.95**
Fish Every Night
Full Menu
Including Charbroiled Steaks
Pizza - Mexican Food

Located on Old 27 North in Frederic, 348-8816

14. Army vs. Navy

MAC'S
DRUG STORE

122 Michigan Ave., Grayling (517) 348-2181

• Coldest Beer at the Coolest Prices
• Package Liquor • Kegs in Stock
• Michigan Lottery & Lotto
• Milk

15. Albion vs. St. John's (Minn.)

ABEL
AUTOPARTS

Open Mon. - Fri. 8 am. to 5:30 pm. Sat. 8 am. to 1 pm. Variable Weekend Hours

6255 Old 27 North
Frederic, MI 49733
(517) 348-2864 or
1-800-638-1507
Larry Myas.

• New & used parts available
• Best prices in the North
• We buy wrecked vehicles
• Late model repairables
• Country wide locator service available
• Lowest prices on new gas tanks and radiators

16. Washington & Jefferson (PA) vs. Ithaca (NY)

JANSEN
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

2370 S. I-75 Business Loop, Grayling
348-6711

Full line of insurance to serve you.

Hastings Mutual Insurance Company
We're only about until you need us.

1994 Viking boys' basketball team

Continued from page 1B
handler who has really improved over the summer. He should be a key player for us this year."

Brian Dunckley is a 5'9" forward.



GRA boys basketball league to begin

The Grayling Recreation Authority 1994-95 boys basketball league for boys in grades one through sixth is now organizing. The first through second grade level will be instructional play. The third through fourth grade league will have practices and games. The fifth through sixth grades will work with Rich Moffit, G.H.S. basketball coach in a clinic format on Saturday mornings in December, with the league forming in January. Registration deadline is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9. There is a \$25 fee per child, family rates available. The fee includes games, team shirt, team picture, participation award and a season end party.

First and second grade games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Grayling Elementary School. Third and fourth grade games will be played at Grayling Middle School on Saturday mornings. Fifth and sixth grade sessions will take place on Saturday mornings at the Grayling High School gymnasium. The first through fourth grade first practice/game is the week of Dec. 17. The fifth through sixth grade first session will be on Saturday, Dec. 10.

Last year he averaged one point-per-game and 2.1 rebounds-per-game.

"Brian has really worked hard to improve his game over the summer," Moffit said.

Charlie Kucharek, a 6'2" forward averaged .8 points-per-game and 2.1 rebounds per game in limited action last year.

"Charlie is a defensive hustler who is really working hard," Moffit said.

Up from last year's junior varsity squad are juniors Corey Northrop, Chris Kucharek, Jason Thompson, Scott Hartman, Travis Weaver, Andy

Ignash and Joe Godlewski. Brad Larm is the only sophomore on the varsity this year.

At 6'4", Croze is the tallest player, while Jones and Weaver are the shortest at 5'8". The team height average is 6'1"

"Our kids have worked very hard in practice," Moffit said. "We've had some outstanding practices and have made a lot of progress. I know we will continue to improve, and should be a pretty decent team by the end of the season."

Moffit declined to make pre-season

predictions, saying, "It's hard for me to predict how good we will be based on the fact that I have no idea of the caliber of basketball played in the north," Moffit added. "From what I know, Rogers City will be one of the favorites to beat this year. They are a very athletic team. Lincoln-Alcona is a well coached team and should have a solid year."

The Vikings compete in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern Conference, which also includes teams from Rogers City, Lincoln-Alcona, Whittemore-PreScott and Onaway.

Grayling Recreation Authority 1994-95 Boys Basketball League (One form per participant - please print neatly)

Name: _____ Grade: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____ Birthdate: _____
Mother: Name _____ Work phone _____ Home phone _____
Father: Name _____ Work phone _____ Home phone _____

For Adults: Yes, I would like to Coach Boys Basketball _____ or _____ Assist _____

Name _____ Home Phone: _____

The undersigned recognizes that serious injuries sometimes occur in connection with athletic activities, and hereby exonerates the Grayling Recreation Authority, its employees, and volunteers of any liabilities in connection therewith. The Grayling Recreation Authority does not provide individual accident insurance. We strongly encourage participants to seek a doctor's approval before participating in an athletic activity. Participants and spectators are responsible for adequately protecting themselves against the cost of injury or property damage.

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____

Date _____

23 years ago in sports

The Grayling Vikings breezed to their first basketball win of the season last Wednesday evening as they overwhelmed the Roscommon Bucks in a non-conference clash, 73-35.

**The Avalanche
for all the
Viking sports action**

1994-95 GRAYLING VIKING VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Dec. 6	Kalkaska	away
Dec. 13	Elk Rapids	away
Dec. 16	Onaway	away
Dec. 20	Petoskey	home
CHRISTMAS BREAK		
Jan. 3	Boyer City	home
Jan. 10	Gaylord	away
Jan. 13	Alcona	home
Jan. 17	Petoskey	away
Jan. 20	Whittemore	away
Jan. 24	Roscommon	away
Jan. 27	Rogers City	home
Jan. 31	Kalkaska	home
Feb. 3	Onaway	home
Feb. 7	Gaylord	home
Feb. 14	Roscommon	home
Feb. 17	Alcona	away
Feb. 21	Rogers City	away
Feb. 24	Whittemore	home
Feb. 28	Boyer City	away
Mar. 3	Elk Rapids	home
Mar. 6-11	Districts	TBA
Mar. 14-18	Regionals	TBA

Community BINGO

Saturday - 7 pm
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department
FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL

Sunday - 1 pm
GRAYLING MOOSE LODGE #1162
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

Sunday - 6 pm
VFW #3736
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Monday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Recreational Authority
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Tuesday 6:30 pm
Grayling Booster Club Weekly Jackpot
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Wednesday 11 am
Eagles #3465 Auxiliary
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K OF C HALL
604 Norway, Grayling

Thursday 7 pm
American Legion Hall
Post 108, Grayling

Friday 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Club
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

Hear Those Cellular Phones Ringing On Christmas Day!

Put someone you care about on the receiving end of a great gift!
We've discounted all our phones to make them easier than ever to give!

Motorola Attache Bag
\$99

Motorola Microtac Lite Deluxe
\$399

Motorola DPC 550 Flip
\$199

Uniden Mobile
\$99

Motorola Tote
\$89

Uniden 1700 Bag
\$79

Installed Glass Mount Antenna
\$10

Phone purchase requires activation and two year contract. Installed antenna requires phone purchase. Activation subject to credit approval. Offer expires 12/31/94.

CELLULARONE®

SALES AND SERVICE CENTERS:

WalMart Plaza, 1421 W. Main, Gaylord, MI 49735, 517-732-0032
Grayling Mini Mall, 2370 South I-75 Business Loop, 517-348-6255

AUTHORIZED AGENTS:

IN ALPENA:
Thunder Bay Shores Marina
400 E. Chabot St. • Alpena, MI 49707 • 517-356-0501
IN ATLANTA:
Doug Baum
M-32 West • Atlanta, MI 49709 • 517-785-4064
IN CHEBOYGAN:
Radio Shack in Plaza 27
1006 S. Main • Cheboygan, MI 49721 • 616-627-7811

IN HUBBARD LAKE:
Protronics
7036 Hubert Rd. • Hubbard Lake, MI 49747 • 517-727-3342
IN INDIAN RIVER:
Burt Lake Marina
4879 S. Straits Hwy. • Indian River, MI 49749 • 616-238-9315
IN LEWISTON:
Lawston Hardware & Lumber, Inc.
Downtown Lewiston • Lewiston, MI 49756 • 517-786-2388

IN MIO:
M-10 Communications in Cherry Creek Auto
51 North Mt. Tom Road • Mio, MI 48647 • 517-826-6609
IN ROGERS CITY:
J and L Camera and Electronics
131 West Erie Street • Rogers City, MI 49779 • 517-734-4975
Central Radio
1285 Cedar • Rogers City, MI 49779 • 517-734-3251

BOWLING LEAGUE

Pioneer League	
Mercy Hospital	27-17
Chemical Bank	25-19
Millikins	25-19
M & M Crafts	23-21
Custom Interior	23-21
Avalanche	20-14
Bagles Auxiliary	18-26
Aunt Betty's	15-29
High Game: J. Hinds, 188, 186, J. Goudie, Helsel Bros.	

Northwood League	
180. High Series: J. Hinds, 549, K. Moshier, 516, C. Pfaff, 474.	
Econo Cuts	29
Burger King	26
Patti's Towne House	26
Riches Cycle	24.5
Stitch-in-Time	21
Helsel Bros.	19.5

National League	
Carquest	27.5
Frederic Inn	24.5
Moore's Automotive	24
Budweiser	21
Guns & Grub	21
Spikes	20
Suttles	20
Georgia Pacific Resin	14
High Game: D. Germain, 221, 226, J. Rasmussen, 213, M. Marks, 212. High Series: M. Marks, 608, D. Germain, 605, L. Helsel, 547.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Moshier's Auto	29-15
Aunt Betty's	24-20
Wakeley Builders	24-20
A. H. Rental & Repair	23-21
AJD	22-22
Pizza Hut	21-23
Advance Collision	19-25
Main Stream Realty	14-30
Men's High Game: K. Miller, 207, D. Lozon, 187, C. Beck, 183. Men's High Series: C. Beck, 516, D. Lozon, 489, R. Lozon, 483.	
Women's High Game: A. Mathey, 178, J. Hinds, 177, C. Brush, 174. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 521, K. Lozon, 473, C. Brush, 464.	

The Nature League	
Tomadoes	16-5
Cyclones	14-7
Typhoons	12-9
Hurricanes	11-10
Blizzards	9-12
Earth Quakes	9-12
Hailers	9-12
Heat Waves	4-17
Typhoons	4-17
Winners of gift certificates: Buccilli's, G. Morrill; Burger King, C. Yoder; Subway, M. Lobsinger; 7-Eleven, D. Lovely; McDonald's, J. Forbes; Hardee's, N. Hawley. Boy's High Game: D. Stocker, 141. Boy's High Series: D. Stocker, 233. Girl's High Game: D. Mathey, 134. Girl's High Series: D. Mathey, 224.	


The Nature League	
Blizzards	3-0
Hurricanes	3-0
Earth Quakes	3-0
Cyclones	2-1
Hailers	1-2
Tomadoes	0-3
Heat Waves	0-3
Typhoons	0-3
Winners of gift certificates: Buccilli's, G. Morrill; Burger King, C. Yoder; Subway, M. Lobsinger; 7-Eleven, D. Lovely; McDonald's, J. Forbes; Hardee's, N. Hawley. Boy's High Game: D. Stocker, 141. Boy's High Series: D. Stocker, 233. Girl's High Game: D. Mathey, 134. Girl's High Series: D. Mathey, 224.	

American Men's League	
McLean's	15
Auto Value	14
Upper Lakes	12
Swamp II	12
Grayling RV	9
Red Barn	9
Northland Appliance	7
Stitches by Sue	6
High Game: D. Canfield, 211, J. Lee, 209, S. Tinker, 203. High Series: K. Louchart, 555, J. Lee, 547, S. Tinker, 537.	

Prompt insurance service for:

- Auto
- Farm
- Business
- Home
- Life
- IRAs

Call Today
Making your future more predictable



Chris Dunckley
5728 West M-72
Grayling • 348-9456

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Senior Citizens Bowling League	
Totten's Body Shop	31-17
Baynham's Forest Products	28.5-19.5
Buccilli's Pizza	28-20
Larry & Joan's Place	27-21
Sylvester's Sports	26-22
Flowers By Josie	20-28
Cornell Realty	17.5-30.5
Century 21	14-34
Men's High Game: P. Mead, 200, C. Babbitt, 187, R. Dandy, 182. Men's High Series: P. Mead, 493, E. Wilde, 487, G. Wolfe, 478.	
Women's High Game: A. Payne, 159, A. Roman, 154, E. Hulbert, 149. Women's High Series: R. Joyce, 421, J. Kellogg, 412, D. Mead, 411.	

Saturday Morning 11-19-94 standings The Teen League	
Road Runners	20.5-7.5
Majestics	20-8
Outlaws	17-11
Voyagers	14-14
Majestics	13-15
Wild Things	13-15
Shadows	9.5-18.5
Explorers	5-23
Challengers	5-23
Winners of gift certificates: Big Boy, R. Cox; A&W, J. Lozon; Pizza Hut, T. J. Helsel.	

Saturday Morning 11-26-94 standings The Teen League	
Road Runners	20-8
Outlaws	17-11
Voyagers	14-14
Majestics	13-15
Wild Things	13-15
Shadows	9.5-18.5
Explorers	5-23
Challengers	5-23
Winners of gift certificates: Big Boy, R. Cox; A&W, J. Lozon; Pizza Hut, T. J. Helsel.	

NO SURPRISES!! JUST THE FACTS.

'91 CHEVROLET CONVERSION

HIGHS - Conversion vans are great for traveling. The reclining captains chairs and folding rear seat/bed are very comfortable.


LOWES - Rear wheel drive needs a different driving technique in the snow.

OPTIONS - 350 V-8, A/C, tilt, cruise, auto. w/overdrive, AM/FM stereo cass., running boards, indirect lighting, gray plush interior, miles 53,588.

PRICE - \$14,500 Michigan sales tax \$872.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$15,431.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$3086.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$393⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$308⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$257⁰⁰



'94 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER

HIGHS - 4x4 sport utilities are hot! Resale value has remained high. This black beauty is many thousands less than new.

LOWES - Telling everyone its brand new would be a little white lie.

OPTIONS - High out put 4.3 V-6 overdrive, auto., pwr, windows/locks/mirrors, 4 doors, indirect spare light duty trailer hitch, SLT leather interior, miles 19,753.

PRICE - \$21,500 Michigan sales tax \$1292.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$22,851.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$4570.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit. Leasing available.

36 Months \$582⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$454⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$380⁰⁰



'93 BUICK PARK AVENUE

HIGHS - Spacious interior and trunk, safety minded, air bags, anti lock brakes, body style very current.

LOWES - You would expect leather in a car this nice.

OPTIONS - 3800 V-6, A/C, pwr. drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cass., new Kelly all season tires, ABS, air bag, front wheel drive, theft deterrent system, miles 39,571.

PRICE - \$17,000 Michigan sales tax \$1092.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$18,081.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$3602.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$460⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$360⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$300⁰⁰



'92 BUICK LeSABRE

HIGHS - Very well maintained, interior and exterior above average, Buick's premium reputation for reliability.

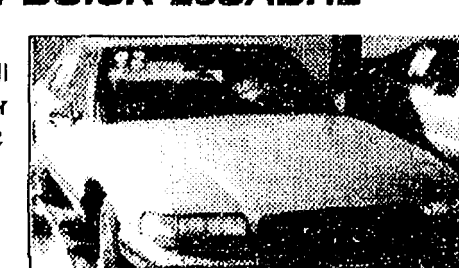
LOWES - Above average miles, still has original tires and exhaust system.

OPTIONS - 3800 V-6 A/C, air bag, front wheel drive, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, ABS brakes, wire wheel covers, pwr. mirrors/seats, 46,099 miles.

PRICE - \$14,000 Michigan sales tax \$842.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$14,901.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$2980.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$380⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$297⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$248⁰⁰



'86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

HIGHS - Plush velour interior, rust free exterior, it's a lot of car in a smaller package, front wheel drive, great in snow.

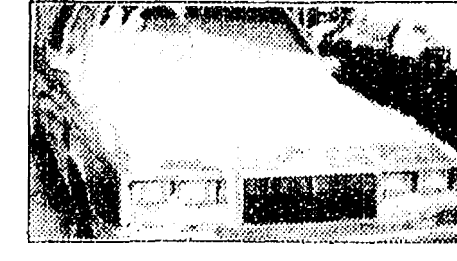
LOWES - Miles seem a little high, but for the year, not so bad.

OPTIONS - Auto., 4 cyl., A/C, pwr, windows/locks, rear defroster, landau roof, new tires, miles 84,952.

PRICE - \$5,500 Michigan sales tax \$332.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$5,891.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$1178.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

24 Months \$210⁰⁰ - 36 Months \$150⁰⁰ - 42 Months \$130⁰⁰



'90 FORD TAURUS WAGON

HIGHS - This roomy red wagon is in great overall condition, equipped with all the convenient options.

LOWES - High miles, a few paint chips, overall a nice wagon.

OPTIONS - V-6 engine, auto., AM/FM stereo cassette, split front seats, Michelin tires, aluminum wheels, trailer hitch, power windows/locks/mirrors, miles 80,050.

PRICE - \$8,000 Michigan sales tax \$482.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$8,541.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$1708.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$221⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$174⁰⁰ - 54 Months \$158⁰⁰



'89 FORD F-150 4X4

HIGHS - Low, low miles, body in A-1 shape, should get good gas mileage with 5 cyl. engine.

LOWES - Some people just got to have a V-8.

OPTIONS - 6 cyl., 4 spd., manual bodliner, rear sliding window, dual gas tanks, cruise control AM/FM stereo cassette, full gauges, 44,295 miles.

PRICE - \$12,000 Michigan sales tax \$722.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$12,781.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$2556.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$330⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$260⁰⁰ - 54 Months \$236⁰⁰



'92 FORD EXPLORER

HIGHS - Late model 4x4 with a payment around 300 bucks! Overall condition excellent.

LOWES - Original tires, slightly high miles.

OPTIONS - V-6 engine, H.D. trailer plug, A/C, tilt, cruise control, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, rear wiper & defroster, miles 59,348.

PRICE - \$16,900 Michigan sales tax \$1,014.00, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$17,973.00.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$3595.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$465⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$365⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$306⁰⁰



'92 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS GT

HIGHS - This sporty coupe is fun to drive, sure footed in the snow and has a lot of style.


LOWES - Back seat is a little more difficult to enter, original tires still in good condition.

OPTIONS - Quad 4 engine A/C, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, full gauge package, miles 50,108.

PRICE - \$9,000 Michigan sales tax \$542.40, documentation fee \$40.00, Plate fees \$19.00. Total out the door price \$9,641.40.

PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$1928.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$245⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$181⁰⁰ - 60 Months \$160⁰⁰



'91 GMC 1/2 TON SIERRA

HIGHS - 4x4 and it's winter priced way below book value. This truck's in great condition.


LOWES - High miles.

OPTIONS - 350 V-8, SLE custom interior bodliner, aluminum wheels, 60/40 split bench seat, regular cab, automatic trans, tires good, miles 110,792.

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PAYMENT RANGE - with 20% down \$2345.00, 9.00 APR available with approved credit.

36 Months \$299⁰⁰ - 48 Months \$234⁰⁰ - 58 Months \$195⁰⁰



POOL LEAGUE

Crawford Pool League Nov.21	
Swamp II	77-49
Weyerhaeuser	70-56
Plaza	67-59
Frederic Inn	66-60
Red Barn I	63-63
Spikes	57-69
Holiday Inn	52-74
Red Barn II	52-74

GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY

Women's Volleyball League	
Bloomquist	0-1
Grayling Car Care	1-0
Mercy Hospital	1-0
Mercy Hospital North	0-0
The Fun Team	0-1

Girl's Basketball League 3rd & 4th grade	
Sunnysides Tanning Center, won;	
AID Forest Products, won;	
Weyerhaeuser, lost; Glen's Market, lost.	
5th & 6th grade	
Davis Jewelers, won; Holiday Inn, won; DuBois Lumber, lost; Rochette's, lost.	

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1994 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon video now available for sale

A nearly 60-minute videotape capturing the action, contestants, fans and sponsors of the 1994 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon is now on sale at area businesses, just in time for holiday gift giving.

The action-packed video features a re-edited version of Marathon coverage that was aired on the PASS sports cable channel and WCMU public television in August. The volunteer organizing committee is pleased to announce a bonus that has been included on the tapes: A 6 1/2-minute 1994 Weyerhaeuser Marathon segment broadcast to 92 countries worldwide on *Transworld Sports*, an international "week-in-sports" program.

The *Transworld Sports* segment was filmed by independent British producer Ron Isles, whose visit to this year's Marathon was financially supported by the Marathon's volunteer organizing committee, the Grayling Area Visitors Council and the Michigan Travel Bureau. This piece has a very strong impact, it is "really hot" according to fans who have had an opportunity to view it. Following the initial broadcast, this story was sub-distributed and broadcast by sports cable systems throughout the U.S. and utilized by several international airlines as part of their in-flight programming.

The Marathon's volunteer organizing committee, Greenbush-Oscoda Area Lodging Association and Grayling Area Visitors Council financially supported production of the Marathon coverage carried on PASS and public television. Program producer Dennis Serra and his staff at *The Outdoor Journal* revised and upgraded narration, race footage and identification of the participants for the video that is on sale. Also, each of the participating Marathon teams is individually highlighted in a segment which follows the race coverage.

AD-COM Productions of Oscoda participated in filming of the coverage and also assisted in economical production of the VHS video tape copies for the organizing committee.

This is the first time that Marathon videos have been sold and response so far has been very encouraging. Many videos were pre-ordered by fans and participants. Re-editing to make improvements caused a delay beyond the target release date, but fans will be pleased with the improved Marathon coverage and 6 1/2-minute bonus segment, according to committee volunteers.

Priced at \$15.95, the videos are a great idea for Christmas. They are available in Grayling at Mac's Drug Store and at Ray's Canoeing and The Fly Factory and in Oscoda at WCLS Radio, Gary Oil Company and the Oscoda-AuSable Chamber of Commerce.

The video tapes are also available from the committee by mail. To order a copy of the tape by mail send a \$19

check or money order (including tax and shipping) to: Weyerhaeuser AuSable Marathon Video, P.O. Box 911, Grayling, MI 49738.

Another great gift-giving idea is the popular Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Marathon sweatshirt. Priced at \$25, the sharp, dark green sweatshirts with a gold Marathon logo were sold-out during Marathon week. The sweatshirts are also available at the

local area businesses listed above, or also by mail (send a \$28 check or money order to the address above).

Proceeds from the sale of the tapes, sweatshirts or other official Marathon merchandise will support the staging of the AuSable River valley's volunteer-organized world-class event — the 1995 Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon to be staged Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30, 1995.

Weyerhaeuser employees reach 30-year career milestones

Two Grayling Structurwood employees achieved milestones in their Weyerhaeuser careers as they recently marked their 30-year service anniversaries with the company.

Don Schanz, human resource manager, joined Weyerhaeuser in 1964 at the Marshfield, WI, molded products plant. He served there in various capacities until he transferred to the Grayling mill in 1981 as safety and training manager. He returned to Marshfield in 1984, serving as both human resource manager and then general manager of the composite products division. He returned to Grayling in 1991, and has been active in various community activities, including the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

Eli Mathis, shipping and distribution team leader, began his Weyerhaeuser career in Washington state in November 1964. He served in several capacities there, including cargo operations manager, before being promoted to lumber superintendent and then raw materials manager at the Dierks, AR, complex in 1981. He transferred to the Grayling organization in 1988. In addition to his Weyerhaeuser responsibilities, Mathis serves as an active member of the Gerrish-Higgins Lions Club.

General Manager Phil Dennett recognized Schanz' and Mathis' contributions to the company with special service awards presented at the Marsh Ridge Resort on Nov. 21.



THIRTY YEARS—Pictured above is Don Schanz (Top L) receiving recognition from Grayling Structurwood Plant Manager Phil Dennett. Above is Eli Mathis (R) receiving recognition from Operations Manager Dave Malm.

DISTRICT COURT

Alicia L. Laveck, 40, of Grayling, pled no contest to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days, restitution paid. She was cited May 7 through May 23, 1994.

Helen Illene Budd, 33, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days, restitution paid. She was cited March 4, 1993.

Gail Ann Randall of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days. She was cited Nov. 3, 1992.

William F. Denno, 27, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$160 or 14 days. He was cited April 19, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Anna Marie Bishop, 53, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Violation of Public Health Code, and was fined \$210 or 30 days. She was cited April 18, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Charles Austin Godsey, 34, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Assault & Battery, and was fined \$240 or 30 days, plus placed on one year probation. He was cited Aug. 28, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Denise Mae Smith, 29, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of Driving While License Revoked, and was fined \$240 or 30 days. She was cited Oct. 15, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

John Francis Naour, 50, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$540 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited Sept. 16, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Stanley Martin Sekovich, 41, of Plymouth, pled guilty to Count I-Impaired Driving, and was fined \$540 or 60 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days, and Count II-Driving While License Suspended, and

was fined \$240 or 30 days, plus placed on six months probation. He was cited July 31, 1994.

Jermi Wayne Taylor, 20, of Grayling, pled guilty to Count I-Driving While License Suspended, and was fined \$210 or 30 days, and Count II-Attempted Joyriding, and was fined \$310 or 30 days. He was cited Oct. 16, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of Joyriding was amended to Attempted Joyriding.

Garrett Steven Langowski, 17, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Home Invasion-

2nd Degree. A \$25,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Mark Henry Rhinehart, 35, of Roscommon, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Unlawfully Drive Away Automobile. A \$5,000 personal bond was set.

Brian Dennis Pearl, 34, of Roscommon, demanded a preliminary exam to three counts of Delivery of Marijuana. A \$2,000 cash or surety bond was set.

Darrell Wayne Richardson, 34, of Grayling, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of Breaking & Entering Unoccupied. A \$10,000 personal bond was set.

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• Year-round residents with electric water heaters 40 gallons or larger can save up to \$90 a year on their electric bills.

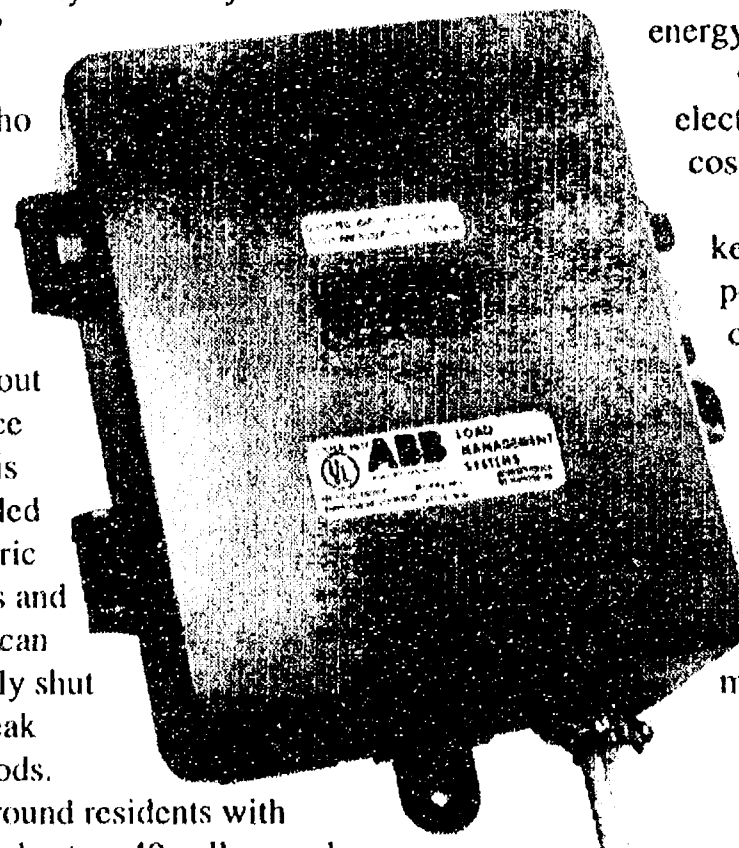
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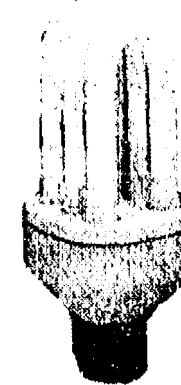
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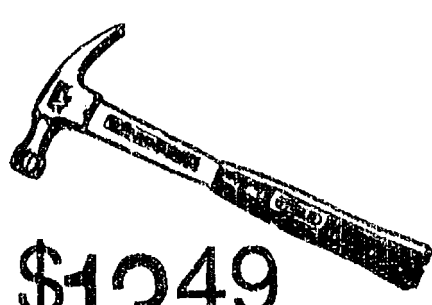
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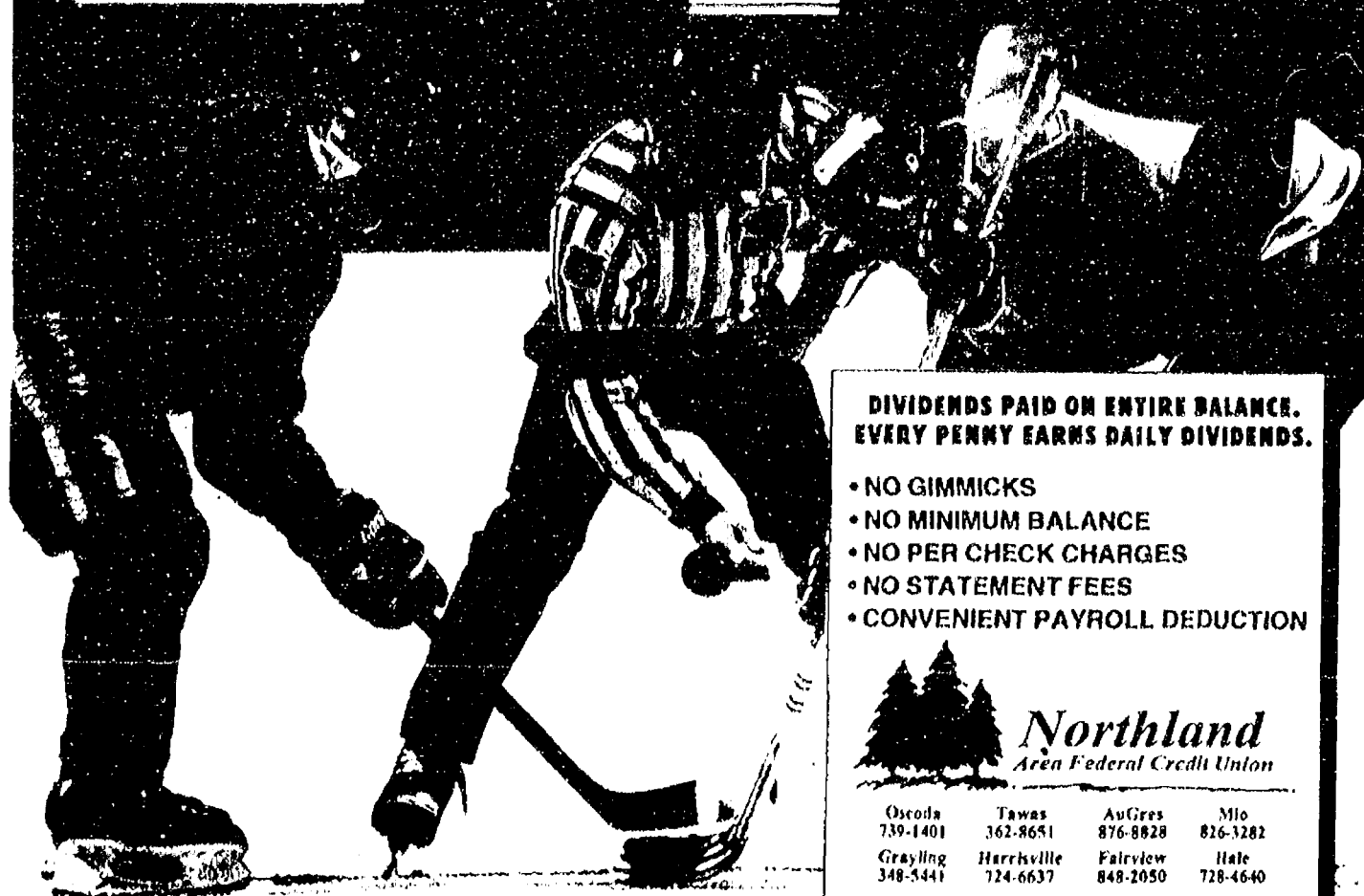
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NEWS SCHOOL

GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

5th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Alisha Carlisle
Michelle Elsner
Rachel Evon
Kelly Jansen
Tasheena Joseph
Rachel Ramaswamy
Regina Rosi
Alexis Sumner
Forest Thompson
Joel Wadsworth

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Nicole Alandt
Adam Barclay
Adam Baynham
Katrina Bean
Scott Bearss
Jonathon Boerger
Jamie Bourrie

Jenna Bugyi
Tiffani Burdette
Steve Cassell
Keil Clough
Robert Cooper
Ashlee Cox
Shalee Cox
Nicholas D'Amour
Emily Davis
Jamie Dent
Melissa Ducastel
Michael Eagen
Kalub Fedak
Jennifer Feutz
Damian Fleischmann
Randy Ford
Anna Fortino
Wes Fox
Nate Frankina
John Gardiner
Doneal Gates
Michelle Gildner
Brandon Gorr
Michael Hale
Nate Haskell
Katie Haskin
Nickole Hatley
Elizabeth Hellebuyck
Lori Hinkle
Monica Hodgins
Ashley Howden
Ann Hughes
Nicholas Hurd
T. J. Johnson
Shannon Johnston
Matt Kersey
Stacey Kuhn
Travis LaMotte
Nicole Larn
Scott Latusek
Sasha Latuszek
Jennifer Lehmann
Heather Lavecchia
Darcie Lovely
Chris Malone
Aaron Mata
Todd McCarver
Chris McGuire
Ben McNally
Kirkie Meyer
Ryan Mirate
Ashley Nelson
Jesse O'Shay
Amanda Paisley
Andrew Palmer
Tiffany Pizzi
Christopher Potter
Michele Pratt
T. J. Rankin
Bridgette Reed
Richard Riggs
Penny Rosin

Jeanine Rykwalder
Richard Schmidt
Justin Schreiber
Johnna Schultes
Benjamin Sheldon
Nathan Sloan
Danea Southworth
Shane Stephenson
Ryan Swope
James Thompson
Nathan Thompson
Rachel VanGuilder
Bobby VanNuck
Jesse Varda
Christina Voelker
Ashley Weaver
Sarah Weaver
Chet Wheeler
Liberty Wilder
Lloyd Winkler
Andrew Wininger
Ashley Wolcott
Ben Yoder

6th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Levi Burkett
Angela Cooper
George Cooper
Brandon Cox
Nicollette Earls
Ara Gallagher
David Goinick
Derek Gregorich
Jessica Holzbauer
Rachel Hunt
Kira Maples
John McNamara
Danielle Niederer
Leah Paisley
Tina Pcever
Sonya Saladine
Gwen Seifert
Jillian St. Germain
Gary Winchester
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Jennifer Alma
Marcus Bobenmoyer
Kristina Brady
Andrew Brookes
Carrie Cadeau
Jason Collen
Kyle Crawford
Michael D'Amour
Miranda Ellis
Nathan Everson
Monique Fagan
Angela Fisher
Emily Fox
Laura Gassman
Matthew Gintner
Bradley Gorski
James Harland
Jonathan Harland
Tabitha Harney
Keith Hough
Rebecca Hunt
Paul Jansen
Markas Kapnick
Nathalie Knepper
Lindsay Lokovich
Heather Lynch
Ryan Mahaffy
Emily Maskelis
Cameron McClain
Randi McEvers
Daniel Mead
Meghan Meyer
Rachel Miller
Buffy Mills
Michael Moon
Joshua Myers
Justin Neuberger
Heidi Niederer
Scott Paulins
Christopher Peters
Joshua Petrie

Joseph Pilon
Sean Pooley
Jayme Potter
Michael Pratt
Joshua Quintano
Ryan Richardson
Brandy Ritter
Steve Roshy
Michelle Salyers
Michelle Sanborn
Max Schreiner
April Schroyer
Charles Silk
Jesse Smock
Ryan Stahl
Michelle Stepp
Joyce Thomas
Mathew Thomas
Patrick Tingstad
Maggie Todoroff
Jasmine Waite
Emily Wakely
Kristi Wargo
Emily Weaver
Arica Wolcott
Chris Youngblood

7th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Ryan Casey
Matthew Cragg
Heidi Englund
Jessica Ferrigan
Michael Latusek
Kane Madsen
Timothy Ormsbee
Carter Pavey
Amie Price
Jillian Kyther
Allison Schoen
Megin Southworth
Eli Tobin
Marianne Vollmer
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Dawn Adloff
Terah Armstrong
Laura Bale
Bethanie Black
Michael Boerger
Christopher Bolton
Jason Boreo
Joshua Brannan
Tasha Carlisle
Paul Clark
Colby Davis
Robert Demoinis
Allen Dickie
Amy Doherty
Andrea Elmy
Mathew Evon
Amanda Fortino
Adria Frankina
Jennalee Gay
William Gosling
Danielle Hammond
Jonathan Haskel
Heather Hatfield
David Hawkins
Heidi Hellebuyck
Tanya Helsel
Nathan Hinkle
Missy Jackson
Amanda Johns
Sara Johnson
Crystal Jones
Sara Kenney
Mitchell Kersey
Adam Knapp
Andrea Kolka
Kimberely Kosloski
Monica Kustra
Jeremy Latusek
Teresa Legg
Timothy Long
Amanda Love
Kimberley Mallory
Erin McCarver

Angela McClain
Brandi McClain
Melanie McClain
Danielle McClanahan
Brian McCurdy
Sarah McGuire
Angie Millikin
Jennifer Minshall
Matthew Mitchell
Amanda Moggo
Samuel Moore
Noah Nethers
Megan Neuberger
Nicholas Nickert
Cheryl Papendick
Autumn Patterson
Lindsay Porter
James Rankin
Tiffany Ruark
Krystyna Rugenstein
Eric Safin
Erin Scott
Kathleen Southard
Michelle Stephenson
Amy Stevenson
Sharon Stilson
Mika Sumner
Darci Trudgeon
Raymond Trudgeon
Megan Walker
Marcus Weaver
Bradley Wilson
Kelly Wilson
Justin Wirtjes
Karen Wyman
Katherine Wyman

8th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Sara Ford
Ryan Gaffke
Crystal Herrmann
Natalie Kent
Crystal Pilon
Brandy Plutko
Emily Weaver
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Paul Alma
Jamie Anderson
Benjamin Baker
Sara Bassett
Jessica Becks
Brie Blaauw
Brett Black
Mary Bobenmoyer
Jason Boone
Jami Burr
Shane Colby
Aaron Cook
Steven Corlew
Tiffany Craigie
Jason Dasho
Justin Davis
Christopher Decker
Mary Dobry
Sara Eagen
Amanda Febey
Denise Feldhauser
Jenny French
Brooke Gintner
Evan Glicker
April Gosling
James Hannum
Kimberly Hartman
Carrie Hatfield
Travis Huber
Joseph Hughes
Colin Hunter
Jeremy Jones
Kristin Kearney
Keith Louchart
Kyle Mapels
Jared Medler
Kelly Meehan
Jeremy Millikin
Chad Millenberger
Joshua Mueller
Katie Olson
Michael Ostwald
Travis Pearl
Aaron Peterson
Allison Pettyjohn
Jason Potter
Justin Raddatz
Anthony Renon
Gerald Respecki
Bradley Ritter
Maryann Sitrine
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Joseph Strelchuk
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Amanda Trudgeon
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NEWS SCHOOL

Grayling students enjoy Jump Rope for Heart demonstration

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, Grayling and Frederic Elementary students were given a special Thanksgiving treat. The Surline Skippers, a Jump Rope for Heart (JRFH) demonstration team, one of five in the state of Michigan, from the West Branch schools came to give an awesome demonstration to build enthusiasm in rope jumping. Under the direction of coach Peg Runyan, the team of nine students from fourth grade through high school showed individual stunts, group stunts and choreographed routines to music with individual, long and double Dutch ropes.

For the next few months all students will be working on their own jump roping skills. A highlight of their hard work will be the Jump Rope for Heart events in February at Grayling Elementary, and March at Frederic when third and fourth graders, who wish to participate, from six to seven member teams to raise money for the American Heart Association of Michigan and earn points to win Jump Rope for Heart T-shirts, jump ropes and other sports equipment for themselves and the physical education programs at their schools. The money they raise will help support research and educational programs to fight heart disease and is sponsored by the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and dance (MAHPERD). Jump Rope for Heart is coordinated by Mrs. Marohn at Grayling Elementary and Mrs. Hughes at Frederic Elementary.

Students commit to drug free year when they join S.T.A.N.D.

Students Taking Action Not Drugs (S.T.A.N.D.) held an introduction meeting and a pool side party that over 70 students from Grayling High School attended Sunday, Nov. 13.

S.T.A.N.D. is a group of students who make a one-year commitment to be alcohol and drug-free. The pool party was a chance for members of S.T.A.N.D. to introduce other students to the group and recruit new members.

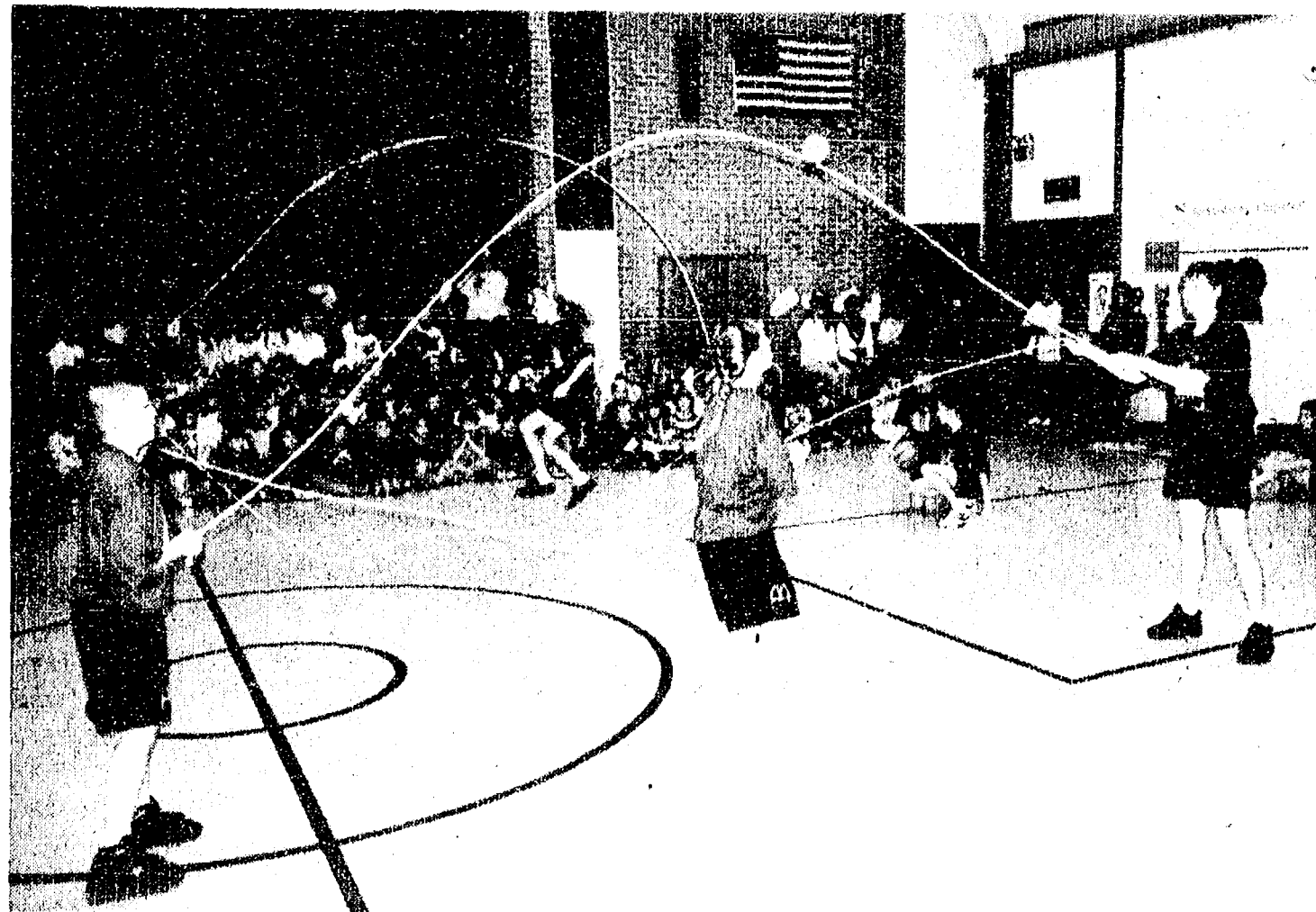
Many of the students at the party expressed growing interest in joining S.T.A.N.D.. An induction ceremony will be held in March, 1995 when current members and new members can make the commitment to be drug-free for the year. Currently there are 58 S.T.A.N.D. members.

S.T.A.N.D. hold bimonthly open forum style meetings. The meetings are designed to teach the members about substance abuse, peer counselling techniques and resistance strategies. A good amount of give and take in meetings occurs.

S.T.A.N.D. provides recreational activities for students at drug-free events.

Over \$200 in prizes was given away at the introduction meeting, which was a huge pop and pizza extravaganza.

To find out more about S.T.A.N.D. and its objectives, call Clyde Holzbauer at 348-7641, ext. 416 between 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.



JUMPING ROPE-

These students from the West Branch based Surline Skippers, put on an exhibition for students at the Grayling Elementary School recently. The Surline Skippers are a Jump Rope for Heart demonstration team which raises money for the American Heart Association.



V.F.W. COLORING CONTEST WINNERS--Shown above are some of the winners of the V.F.W. coloring contest, (left to right) Sarah Bielat, first grade; Kyle Bond, second grade; Jaimi Drudge, second grade; Crystal McIntire, first grade, with Mrs. Denton of the V.F.W.

Plague leads to Printed Underwear

Printing Trivia from McCOPY, Inc.

In the late 1300's, after the plague wreaked havoc throughout Europe, and partly because it killed so many, there came a time of great prosperity. Survivors profited from inheritances and the high wages a small work force can command.

An appreciation of the finer things in life followed increased prosperity. One new luxury was the pantaloons, a soft linen women's undergarment. A forerunner to long underwear, they were so popular that worn-out, discarded pantaloons began to pile up. Before long, it was discovered that the skivvies could be cut to shreds, soaked in water, and crushed until the rags became pulp. The abundant pulp could then be made into inexpensive (recycled!) paper.

This rag-paper industry boomed at about the same time that Gutenberg invented moveable type. Quite suddenly, the printed page was accessible to even the common people. The explosion of knowledge which followed was thus due in large part to the black plague and pantaloons!

At McCOPY, we won't print on your underwear, but we do have fine linen papers available for your business or personal stationery, resumes, brochures, cards and more. We offer 5¢ copies, high volume, high speed copying, printing, typesetting, fax service, and laser cartridge rebuilding. Stop in (1-75 Bus. Loop across from Spike's) or call 348-6233 for friendly service and great prices!

St. Francis Holiday Bazaar

Friday & Saturday
December 9th & 10th
9 am to 5 pm



Old-Fashioned Luncheon
11 am - 2 pm

Bake Sale • Crafts
Christmas Gifts • Raffle

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Crawford County Avalanche

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

New booklet addresses women's questions about Social Security

A new booklet is available from Social Security which answers questions women may have about Social Security. This free booklet is not just for the more than 60 million women in the nation's work force. Social Security hopes every woman will read *Social Security: What Every Woman Should Know?* This new booklet tells how work may affect a woman's benefits if she is divorced, widowed, or a widow caring for her deceased spouse's preschool or school-age children.

It tells how her military service may count toward Social Security, and explains how a government pension may affect Social Security benefits. Social Security answers these and other questions women may have about its programs in this new publication.

The information in the booklet recognizes the changing role of women, especially the increase in the number of women in the nation's work

force. For example, the booklet explains the protection a working woman and her family have if she becomes disabled or dies, or when she retires. It also explains what benefits a wife or widow and her children can get on the basis of her husband's work record and how remarriage or divorce affects benefits.

This booklet is not intended to provide a complete explanation of the Social Security program. It's a guide to those provisions that are, or can be, of particular interest to every woman.

This new booklet is available at your local Social Security office. Or, call Social Security's toll free number, 1-800-772-1213, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days and ask to have a copy sent to you. Phone lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if you're calling for this publication, it's best to call at other times.

Grayling Masons give scholarships

Once again, Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM is giving scholarships to deserving students who have completed at least one year of college. The scholarships will be for the 1995 school year.

Grayling Lodge will be giving two scholarships in the amount of \$500 each to students, either male or female. They do not have to have any ties to Masonry.

For applications, write to Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM, P.O. Box 207, Grayling, Michigan, 49738. These applications must be completed and returned to the above address by Dec. 31, 1994.

FREE FREE
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

The Bible Speaks From the Calvary Baptist Church

Gratitude

Ingratitude toward God is scripturally and historically the first step of depraved humans leading to the degradation of a society or culture. "Because that, when they knew God, they glorified [him] not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, And changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things. Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen." (ROM 1:21-25) It was this practice of ingratitude in the 60s which encouraged Sodomy, (ROM 1:26, 27a); AIDS, (ROM 1:27b); "a

reprobate mind," (ROM 1:28); and a violent breakdown of normal values and order within our society, (ROM 1:29-31). All of this is now being defended and perpetuated in defiance of God's judgment, and in the name of pleasure, (ROM 1:32).

Gratitude is an important part of our worship. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, [and] into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, [and] bless his name," (PSA 100:4) "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." (PHI 4:6) We have many reasons to express our gratitude to God. He is our creator, redeemer, friend, companion, protector, provider, comforter, guide, and hope. As the chorus of an old hymn says, "Count your blessings, Name them one by one; Count your blessings, See what God hath done; Count your blessings, Name them one by one, Count your many blessings, See what God hath done." James reminded us, "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from

above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (JAM 1:17)

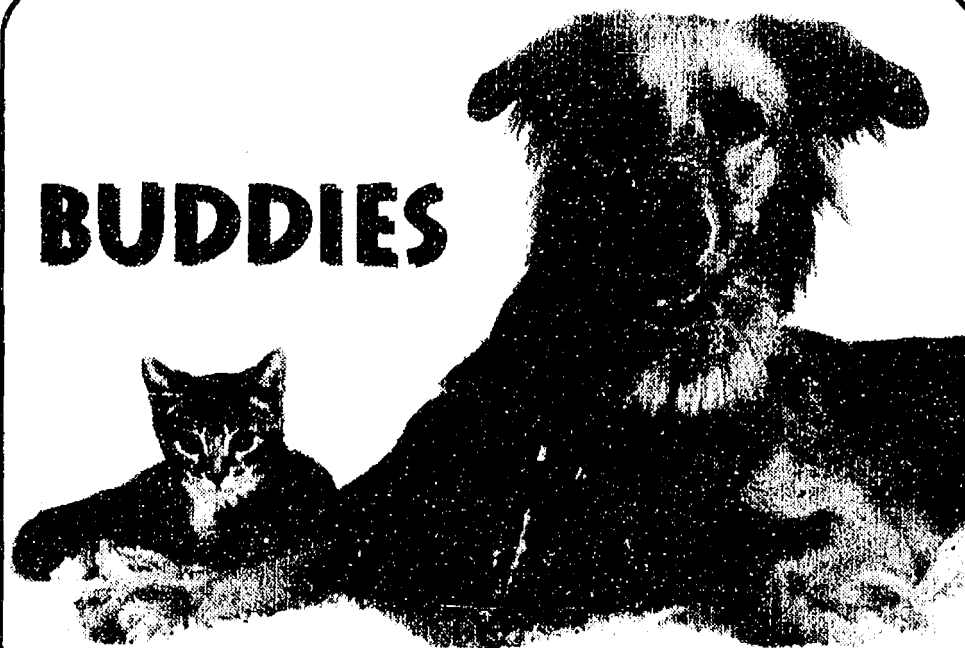
Have you received God's most precious gift? (JOH 3:16, 17) "But as many as received him [Jesus Christ], to them gave he power to become the sons of God, [even] to them that believe on his name." (JOH 1:12) "Jesus Christ... is the true God, and eternal life." (1JO 5:20b). "He that hath the Son hath life; [and] he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. These things I have written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life..." (1JO 5:12, 13a). "Thanks [be] unto God for his unspeakable gift." (2CO 9:15)

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

Church Directory

BUDDIES



No, we didn't confuse the title and the photograph, though it may appear so. These fuzzy buddies seem to feel right at home in each other's company, putting no consideration into any apparent dissimilarities.

In 1 Timothy 4:4, we read, "Every creature of God is good." Each creature is from the same Source...the Great Originator of all existence. In that sense we are kin. We are one, our hearts keeping time with the primal rhythm of life itself.

As we sit in the House of our Almighty Creator this Sabbath, may we take a moment to search God's sanctuary...and to capture the sense of sanctuary as we experience His warmth reflected in the eyes of our fellow worshippers, touch it with our soul, and join in that singular sacrament, the worship of our Father in Heaven.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Jeremiah 33:1-18	Jeremiah 33:19-26	Isaiah 12:1-6	Isaiah 55:1-13	Ephesians 1:1-14	Zachariah 9:9-17	Zachariah 10:1-12

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1994, Kaister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906

First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. -- Suite 103 -- Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Doug Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. • Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Joe Trester
710 Spruce St. • Phone 348-5224
Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Praying 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. • Roscommon
275-5309
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. • Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Cobby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Poduck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran -- Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday School Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7 p.m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filter-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

M & M CRAFTS & MARY'S CORNER BOOK SWAP
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MERCY HOSPITAL GRAYLING
"Caring for the Quality of Your Life"
1100 Michigan Ave.
Grayling • 348-5461

MOORE'S AUTOMOTIVE
348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

HAMRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
J. Lee Hamrick, Owner-Broker
I-75 Bus. Loop • across from "Golden Arches"
348-5433
Home • 348-8336

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
Dan Thayer & Employees
4501 Riverview Road
Grayling • 348-5283

HON. ALTON T. DAVIS
Circuit Court Judge

SANGKYU SHIN, M.D.
Obstetrics & Gynecology
1200 N. Down River Rd. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-2806

CENTURY 21 RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Sandy & Randy Thompson
5688 M-72 West • 348-5474

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES
Specializing in Carnival Glass
Collectibles • Primitives
6930 M-72 West • Grayling • 348-5907
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Your Hometown PIZZA HUT
400 State St.
Grayling • 348-5565

ROCHETTE'S IGA
Dennis Rochette & Employees
348-9612 • 508 Cedar • Grayling

SUPERIOR JANITORIAL SERVICES, INC.
Commercial Cleaning Service
Phone 348-2114

ERNIE'S FLEA MARKET
Open 7 days, Year-round • 348-5695
7 miles west of Grayling on M-72

STEPHAN WOOD PRODUCTS
605 Huron • Grayling, Mich

SEARS OF GRAYLING
6372 M-72 West • Grayling
Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Taskay
503 McClellan • Grayling • 348-6641

DON KERNSTOCK LICENSED BUILDER
New Home Construction
Remodeling • Garages
348-8945 • Grayling

COMFORT CENTER
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The Miracle Mile • Grayling • 348-2961

JANSEN'S
Plumbing • Heating • Appliances
1 Block North of Downtown
348-5571 • 501 Cedar • Grayling
40 Years In Grayling

NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
2405 So. Grayling Rd. (next to Kmart)
Grayling • Phone 348-5441

HOSPITALITY HOUSE MOTEL
348-8900 • I-75 Bus. Loop No. • Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE
108 Burton Court • Grayling • 348-9832

NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE
1380 Little John Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-4357

BEN FRANKLIN FAMILY CENTER
Fabrics • Apparel • Shoes • Hardware
Auto • Toys • Electronics • TV's
348-2900 • Grayling, MI 49738

HOLIDAY INN
2600 I-75 Bus. Loop South
348-7611 • Grayling, Mich. 49738

DAVIS JEWELRY
"Guaranteed Watch, Jewelry and Ring Repair in Our Own Shop"
235 Michigan Ave. • Grayling, MI 49738

OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

CHEMICAL BANK NORTH
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511
Grayling, Michigan 49738

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
"McDonald's and You"
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269
Grayling, Michigan 49738

JANSEN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Complete Insurance Service
348-6711 • 237D S. I-75 BL • Grayling

ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT
Stop In after Church for Brunch
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC. REALTY ESTATE & INSURANCE
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.
Grayling, Mich. 49738

McLEAN'S ACE HARDWARE
Complete Hardware • Giftware
Sporting Goods
348-2931 • 209 South James • Grayling

GRAYLING REEL, INC.
4622 West Young Road
Phone 348-5071 • Grayling

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH
Entrance Doors Made In Grayling
Grayling, Mich. • 348-5426

MAC'S DRUG STORE
"Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy"
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

PAGE FEATURE

VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

The Deer Hunter

They're almost an endangered species now
Those men that once hunted the white tail deer
In black and red Soo wool hunting clothes
And their ranks grow thinner every year

With an old 30-30 with plain iron sights
They moved slow without a sound
And with well aimed shot they made a kill
When up ahead a buck wound bound

They could move through the woods like a shadow
Just watching for something that didn't look right
After a long day of sneaking and peaking
They were ready for their bed of straw at night

An old wall tent and a heating stove
That served to do their cooking too
Was their home until at least Thanksgiving
But some stayed the season through

When a man killed a buck he could be proud
For in those days he did it fair and square
By doing a lot of sitting or walking
And he didn't need a bait pile to get his share

But now somehow that's all changed
With killing does and bait piles and such
With those big powerful, scope-sighted rifles
They call it a sport but not very much

The old deer hunter was willing to work
And learn his lessons to get his game
But today they just set up an ambush
And somehow deer hunting is not the same



KITTENS NOW AVAILABLE AT ANIMAL SHELTER--A variety of kittens, in all shapes, sizes and colors are now available for adoption at the Crawford County Animal Shelter. Kittens make wonderful pets for animal lovers of all ages. They will grow into lovable and loyal companions that will provide you with years of joy. If you would like to adopt a kitten, please stop by the Crawford County Animal Shelter today, or call 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

HOUSEBREAKING TIP — If you are away during the day, spread several layers of newspapers on the floor in your puppy's room, says the National Humane Education Society. When you return, throw away any soiled paper and don't replace it until you leave the next day.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Aria, for example
5. Otaheite apple
9. Step
10. Equals
12. Scorched
13. King. Lat.
14. Lena Home, init.
16. Swiss canton
17. Cut
19. Dessert
20. Lease
22. Tell on
23. Derby, for instance
24. Try
26. Smeared
28. Pert. to medicine
30. Swiss and Edam
33. Severity
37. Meadows
38. Indian weight
40. Coop
41. Swiss river
42. Entry permits
44. Three, in Rome
45. Title
46. Sailor
47. Washed
49. Annoy
51. Constellation
52. Floor pads
53. Row

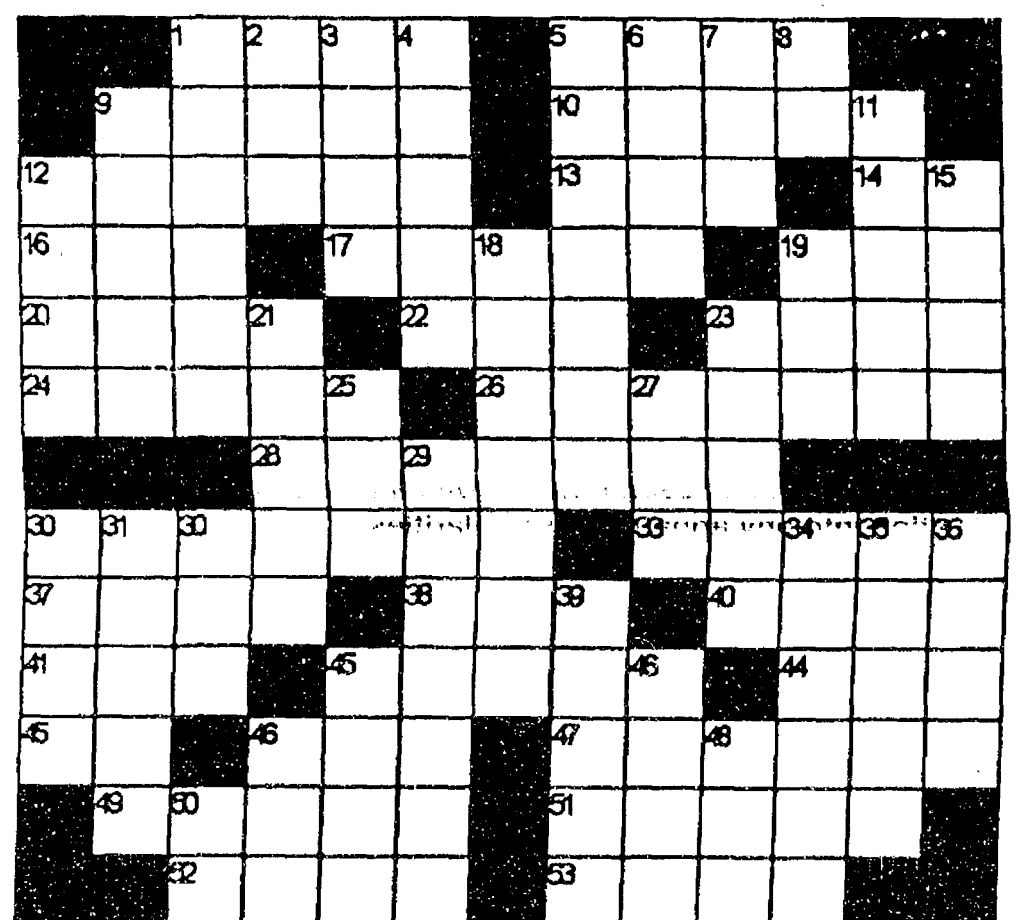
DOWN

1. Mars
2. Paddies
3. Fib
4. Command
5. Dissident
6. Always
7. Irk
8. Into
9. Ecological communities
11. Share
12. Certain
15. Attend

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS



18. Traveling bags
19. Buddy
21. Domesticates
23. Keepsake
25. Affirmative
27. Obstruct
29. Wants
30. Mullock
31. Core
32. Lend me
34. Congregate
35. Monsters
36. Marsh plant
39. Cap. of Morocco
42. Huge
43. Hindu garment
46. Chin. pagoda
48. Bind
50. Printer's measure



A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago Dec. 2, 1971

Earl E. Wood of Beaver Creek Township, after waiting 53 years, received his purple heart from the U. S. Army last week.

Mr. Wood was a member of the 52nd Telegraph Battalion during World War I, and was wounded when his truck was demolished during the Battle of the Marne.

The Grayling State Bank announce the mailing of the 1971 Christmas Club checks to 226 members last Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Jack Alef, president of the bank, said today that 226 members will be sharing in checks totalling \$25,163.50.

There will be a special children's Christmas matinee on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m., at the Rialto Theatre. Admission will be canned or packaged foods (no glass jars, please.)

Dale Nicholas, athletic director at Grayling High School, received word Tuesday morning from the Michigan High School Athletic Association in Lansing, that Grayling has been awarded the "Class C" regional basketball tournament No. 25, to take place during the week of March 7-11, 1972.

Bear Mountain will open officially for the skiing season this weekend (weather permitting).

All the lifts are in readiness, Dr. Robert Schwarz said Monday afternoon, adding, if the weather stays cold, there is enough snow now to open the hills.

The Grayling High School junior class have Christmas trees for sale on Main Street between Kraus' Dry Goods Store and the Grayling Restaurant.

Gail Desso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Desso, 202 Kerry, Grayling, has been appointed by the dean of students to serve on the judicial board of the Association of Women Students at Davenport College for the 1971-72 year.

Tricia Christian, a sophomore at Central Michigan University, is a member of the cast of the play, *Lystrata*, to be staged by the University Theatre on the CMU campus.

John Hunter returned to Hillsdale College Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, the Lawrence "Bud" Hunters.

John and his roommate, Bill Moffitt, are leaving on Dec. 18, for Gestadt, Switzerland, to spend a month with Bill's parents and touring western Europe. John also expects to visit

Gunther Dornie in West Germany, who was an exchange student and lived with the Hunters while here.

Betty Konvicka spent five days of Thanksgiving vacation in Egworth, GA, as a guest of Geri Ann Cox. The girls drove to Georgia from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon "Sandy" Thompson were honored with a surprise party Saturday evening, Nov. 27, when some 100 friends and relatives gathered at the American Legion Hall to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Arrangements for the affair were handled by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson.

Visiting Barbara Minor in Grand Marais over Thanksgiving vacation were Beth Keir, Nancy Kolka, Rena Papendick, and Tina Papendick, former classmates. The girls took the bus to St. Ignace, where they were met by the Minors. They returned to Grayling Saturday evening.

Lovells news

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hartman and Vern Hartman of Mt. Pleasant, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hartman.

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Ruth Caid, were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Caid, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dann, Dave Paquette, and Junior Kahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strang are the new caretakers at Hi Banks Lodge.

46 years ago Dec. 2, 1948

Thursday evening, Dec. 9, will find the senior class of Grayling High School presenting the 3-act farce-comedy *The Cannibal Queen*. The performance is being provided by special arrangement with the Heuer Publishing Co., and promises an evening of full entertainment. Mrs. Roy Milnes is directing the cast.

Burrow's Self-Service Market had a total of 98 bucks hung in their cooling shed during the deer season.

The annual American Legion kiddies party will take place at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, Dec. 23. This party is for all children three and four years old and the kindergarten through fifth grades in all of Crawford County.

Mrs. DeVere Dawson and son, Stephan, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrill in Midland. Mrs. Charles Duncan (Pat Heric)

spent Thanksgiving here at the Kermit Bolton residence and with Mr. Duncan will leave for Lansing the day after the week, where he has employment.

Joyce Howse and Gloria Feldhauser, C.M.C. students, spent the holidays here at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and son, Billy, of Marquette, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Almira Smock. The twin daughters of the Gannons were also here, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gaertner of Saginaw.

Devere Wolcott, Jr., age 15, is keeping up the family name of shooting his first buck Thanksgiving morning. Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wolcott both bagged their deer. Ellen and Al Stephan also got nice bucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovee of Mt. Pleasant, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, the Wm. Christensons, at their home in Grayling.

Mrs. William Joseph and son, Bill, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Huntington of Eaton Rapids. Weekend guests of the Josephs were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Huntington, and daughter, Diane, of East Lansing.

Capt. Leonard Knibbs of Olmstead Field, Middleton, PA, joined his wife and baby daughter here to spend Thanksgiving and several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Other guests Thanksgiving day were Mrs. Joseph's sister, Mrs. Marion Burch, of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Gaylord.

Alfred Hanson was home from U. of M., Ann Arbor, to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mrs. Don Sorenson were hostesses at a stork shower at the latter's home on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. The party was in honor of Mrs. Arthur Decker.

Roger Geigling, Ross Thompson and Carl Nielsen Jr., spent last Thursday in Detroit in attendance at the Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Cardinals football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon are happy over the arrival of a son, Larry LeRoy, at Mercy Hospital on Nov. 15. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Jane Selark and children and Emily Adameczak of Gaylord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millikin. Sunday guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Casmier Butka and family of Gaylord. Tony Butka spent a couple days hunting with Mr. Millikin. Other hunting guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowen, Lloyd Bowen and Sam Bailey of Flint. Mr. Bowen got a spike-horn buck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and son, Terry, spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Boniface in Gladstone.

Lawrence Williamson of River Rouge spent the hunting season with the Oscar Smiths.

Mrs. Harold MacNeven returned home from Detroit, Wednesday of last week.

Miss Billyann Clippert was home from Harper Hospital Detroit, to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clippert.

69 years ago Dec. 3, 1925

Edgar Caid had a most thrilling experience last week. A hunter had shot a bear through the shoulder. The bear became maddened and started for Ed on his hind feet. He shot seven times and the bear dropped. It weighed 290 pounds and measured five feet two inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and Emmet Pierce of Lewiston and Mrs. E. McCormick of Detroit attended the Lovells card party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and little son of Ecorse, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens, and Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Ethel Malanfont.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson are enjoying a 10-day visit in Detroit and other places visiting the former's brother, Emil Hanson, and family and the S. S. Phelps family at the former place.

Word from Portland, announces the birth on Friday, Nov. 17, of a 9-pound son, James Cheney, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wingard. We bet Grandpa Jim is stepping high these days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson had as their guests over Thanksgiving, Mrs. P. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens and son Jack, Peter Emil Johnson Jr., and Miss Peggy Ross, all of Grand Rapids. They returned home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Merriman of Detroit were in Grayling the forepart of the week looking after some business interests here. The Merriman family resided in Grayling for many years during which time Dr. Merriman practiced his profession.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: December 4-10, 1994

ARIES
March 21-April 19

You may succeed in your current endeavors without attaining perfection. Everyone makes mistakes.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20

Offer your services to loved ones. They need your pecuniary expertise and financial savvy. Be generous.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Good news travels fast. Expect to hear from loved ones within the week. Your ship just came in.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

If you expect others to have faith in your abilities, then you should be more confident in them, yourself.

LEO
July 23-Aug 22

What we know as "reality" was once a dream; so, too, your dreams could become as real.

VIRGO
Aug 23-Sept 22

Family support is crucial at this time. Alienating those who really care about you is superficial and unreasonable.

LIBRA
Sept 23-Oct 22

This time of year it is easy to overindulge. Watch what you eat and get more than the usual amount of exercise.

SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 21

Holiday shopping can be depressing. Lighten your load, this year, and tone down the spending. No one will notice.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22-Dec 21

If you choose to accept a second job in order to supply more "Christmas Cheer", be prepared for physical limitations.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22-Jan 19

An older person could give you just the encouragement you need to complete a current assignment. Don't be afraid to ask.

AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18

You are blind to reality because you tend to see only the insignificant. Don't get bogged down with meaningless tasks.

PISCES
Feb 19-March 20

Fishing for compliments will not make you feel better. Instead, be prepared to give them.

K of C Fish Fry & Wing Ding Dinner

First Friday of Month - Baked or Fried Fish

Potatoes - Coleslaw - Beverage - Dessert

\$5.50 Adults -- \$5.00 Seniors -- \$3.50 Children

\$20.00 Family Rates -- Under 5 FREE

5-7 p.m. PUBLIC INVITED 5-7 p.m.

What's Playing at
Weatherly's Country House
Karaoke
 With Brian Ashton
 Every Saturday Night
 9:30 pm - 12:30 am

Sheriffs' Association promotes increased awareness of snowmobile patrols

By Maureen Ferfolia
 Capital News Service
 Law enforcement agencies need to increase awareness of snowmobile patrols this winter to freeze the growing number of accidents, a spokesperson for the Michigan Sheriffs' Association said.

"Sheriffs' departments have another or a number of other patrol areas, I guess, that are less publicized, one being snowmobile enforcement," Marc Harlow said.

In Michigan, where about 225,000 snowmobiles are registered, some people use the vehicles legally for winter activities including ice fishing, camping or family outings. Others use snowmobiles illegally.

"Intoxicated operation is probably the biggest problem," Harlow said. "It's creating a real hazard."

In the winter of 1992-93, snowmobile accidents resulted in 32 deaths. Of these fatalities, 78 percent involved alcohol, said Jamie Dolan, regional coordinator of the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Less serious snowmobile-related injuries such as head trauma, bumps, bruises or broken bones totaled 387 in 1992.

Authorities said reckless operation and excessive speeding are both significant problems.

"People shouldn't have to worry about someone tearing around the

corner and killing them," said Dan Moore, snowmobile program leader for the Department of Natural Resources.

Officials said they will be working throughout the snowmobile season, which runs from December through March, to reduce alcohol-related incidents.

A new regulation penalizes drunken snowmobilers the same as a drunken driver.

"It used to be a slap on the wrist," Moore said. "Now, it will cost you big time."

New safety regulations require that a helmet be worn and a headlight be on. Also, any child between the ages of 12 and 16 must take a class on snowmobiles or be under the direction of an adult.

In Marquette County, where snowmobiling is a large industry, the sheriff department will patrol especially on weekends and during special winter functions, said Undersheriff Mike Quayle.

Dolan said her office targets males between the ages of 18 and 35. This category of men has been in the most accidents, of which 90 percent involved alcohol.

Additionally, the Office of Highway Safety Planning is hoping to work with tavern owners and employees.

"We are looking to bar owners to promote responsible drinking," the coordinator said.

However hard law enforcement officers try, their efforts are limited by lack of sufficient funding, Moore said.

Although \$125,000 to \$140,000 will be divided among Michigan's 83 counties, it is not enough, Quayle said.

"If you start dividing, you can see that pot gets pretty small," he said.

Dolan agreed: "The biggest problem is the lack of personnel and equipment."

Michigan has 5,200 miles of trails and the most registered snowmobiles in the nation.

DECEMBER BEST BUYS

25 Outdoor Light Set 5⁷⁷
 Multi-colored ceramic C9 size bulbs for outdoor decorating. 96802

4' Tree 8⁸⁸
 Authentic looking Canadian Pine. Ideally sized for any room in the house. Includes stand. 9808338

70 Clear Christmas Lights 2⁴⁷
 Miniature Christmas lights with patented lamp lock feature. UL Listed. Clear or assorted colors. 96800,01

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HARDWARE
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 Sunday 9 am to 2 pm

Due to physical size, merchandising policies and manufacturer's shortages, some stores may be unable to stock all items shown. However, most items can be ordered by your Ace dealer and a "Rain Check" can be issued assuring you of the sale price featured. Not responsible for printing errors.

Tips on how to protect your home from breaking and enterings

By Don Geiss

A variety of causes have been suggested by law enforcement officials in Crawford County and the City of Grayling for the large, recent increase in breaking and enterings.

Sheriff Dave Lovely said, "There have been 30 breaking and enterings in the past six weeks in both jurisdictions and somebody is working us over pretty good. Criminals know that patrols are not as frequent as they are in southern counties. In the south there are township, county and state police traveling the roads."

Grayling Police Chief Pete Stephan said, "The breakthrough last week by

the arrest of a 17-year-old suspect, Garrett Langowski, will clear up about 11 cases. There is a group of individuals who have no regard for anyone except themselves and they are not what society expects of normal social standards." He carefully pointed out that this is not a gang as people hear about it these days. "They are simply a group who only care about inconvenience to themselves," he commented.

Stephan said, "While individuals may be casing the homes in advance, in at least one case, it was really happenstance. The victim was at home and his wife had gone across the street on an errand when the perpetrator entered."

Lovely said, "The Michigan State Police fingerprinting system has aided us in one case where we lifted a single print. It belonged to one downstate

suspect who is now being sought. Most of the crimes are being perpetrated in the southern part of the county, east of the expressway. They are happening during the day and are in both year around homes and cabins. The homes may well be cased in advance and residents should watch for strange cars parked nearby."

If a strange car is noticed, residents should keep its identity in the back of their minds rather than calling the sheriff department right away. If a break-in occurs, the description and plate numbers will be valuable.

Lovely concluded, "Some persons still are not locking their homes. It is also advisable to place screws in the top of pull-out windows to secure them."

Stephan also pointed out that continuing investigation will provide additional charges for other suspects.

Reorganization brings new names for USDA agencies

Some familiar U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agencies have new names under the department's reorganization, but the same work continues according to Thomas E. Trimmer. Trimmer is the county supervisor, Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formally known as Farmers Homes Administration, in Mio.

Donald L. Hare, who has been serving as the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) state director of Michigan, is now the acting Rural Economic and Community Development state director.

The changes came when Congress passed a bill authorizing the reorganization late in September, and Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy issued orders making the changes on Oct. 20.

"The entire USDA was reorganized in an effort to provide better service to the public, while reducing the number of agencies required to do this," Trimmer said. "Over the next five

years, savings to taxpayers will total \$3.6 billion through the elimination of 14 separate USDA agencies and staff reductions of up to 11,000 nationwide."

The FmHA and the Rural Development Administration (RDA) are being abolished and most of their loan and grant programs are being taken over under the RECD title, according to Trimmer.

The farm lending, rural housing, water and waste disposal, community facility, and business and industry programs formerly administered by FmHA or RDA will still be available at the newly-named RECD offices. The farm loan program will become part of a new Farm Service Agency created under reorganization.

"For the time being, people wanting those important services should go to the local offices that probably will still have a Farmers Home Administration sign out front," Trimmer said. "As additional changes are made, we will be letting the communities know about them."

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 Pulsar • Citizen • Noblia
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25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

For jewelry with service
 311 West Main St., Gaylord
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Live Hours
 December 6 - 23
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Happy Holidays

25% Off One Regularly Priced
Winter Or Holiday Fashions

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- Free Gift Wrapping
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- Old fashioned quality, service and value
- Open from 12 to 4 every Sunday til Christmas

Kids Closet
 Childrenswear
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Chemistry sets • Art Supplies
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HOBBY-TOY

Hobbies • Art Supplies • Beneficial Toys
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Short on time, try our gift wrapping service..

For something different, wrap your gift in a balloon.

Schedule early for our decorating service for both personal and business Christmas parties.

For more information, call Tina Hamilton at

The Party Line

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 PO Box 603, Grayling, MI 49738
348-6544



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This is a special time of year for everyone,
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Find the following words and phrases all related to
Christmas, and the Shop at Home theme.

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Big Boy
Bargains
Bells
Bills
Crawford County Avalanche
Cartwright and Danewell
Cross Country Ski Shop
Chief Shoppenagon's
Christmas
Costs
Candles
Chimney
Candy Cane
Cookies
Colors
DuBois Lumber
Davis Jewelers
Empire National Bank
Economy
Faith
Festivities
Grayling Ford Lincoln Mercury
Grayling State Bank
Golden Touch Hair Design
Glen's Market
G's Dollar Plus
Grayling
Giving
Gifts
Greetings
Holiday Inn
Holidays

Holy
Holly
Iron Gate Restaurant
JCPenney
Joy
Kit Caboodle and Co. Gift Shop
Mac's Drug Store
McLean's Ace Hardware
Money
Merry
Northland Area Federal Credit Union
North Central Area Credit Union
Old Kent Bank
Presents
Quiet
R Wieber Jeweler
Reindeer
Steven's Family Circle
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Scheer Motors
Showtyme Collision
Shopping
Spending
Santa Claus
The Back Porch
Traffic
Travel
Toys
Tinsel
Trees
Upper Lakes Tire
Wages
Wreath

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These businesses feel that buying locally
can make our community stronger!

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Davis Jewelers "The Ring Leader Since 1941" Uptown Grayling • 348-5111	The Back Porch Children's Books, Puzzles & Games 218 East Michigan Avenue • Grayling • 348-8223	North Central Area Credit Union Across From Mercy Hospital • Christmas Loan 9.9% 12 Months
State Wide Real Estate "Bringing People & Places Together" 1169 North I-75 Bus. Loop • Grayling • 348-4741	Cartwright & Danewell 108 Michigan Avenue • 348-5122 1/2 Mile West M-72 • 348-7903	Glen's Market of Grayling Save Share Supports Locally With \$39,304.55* Shared Year To Date <small>*Thru Sept. 30, 1994</small>
R. Wieber Jeweler "Your Diamond Store With A Personal Touch."	Chief Shoppenagon's Under All New Management-come In & Get Reacquainted Now Booking Xmas Parties And Taking New Year's Reservations	McLean's Ace Hardware Serving The Area's Hardware Needs For Over 20 Years
Stevens Family Circle Holiday Baking Supply Headquarters Christmas Gift Baskets	Old Kent Bank Common Sense. Uncommon Service.® Member FDIC	DuBois Lumber Helping To Build A Strong Community
Grayling Big Boy Restaurant, Inc. 2222 S. Grayling Road, (517) 348-7654	Grayling Ford Lincoln Mercury South I-75 Business Loop 348-3242	Holiday Inn of Grayling Over 22 Years Of Supporting Our Community
Mac's Drug Store Your Hometown Pharmacy Since 1926 - Still The McNamara Family	Showtyme Collision "Our Goal Is 100% Customer Satisfaction" 1/2 Mile West of Manistee River on M-72 • 348-8090	Empire National Bank The Products And Services You Want The Respect You Deserve
Kit Caboodle & Co. Gift Shop Located In The JC Penney Building 118 Michigan Ave., Grayling	GSB Citizen Banking Corporation "The Hustle Team"	Iron Gate Restaurant Gift Certificates Available Now Taking Reservations For Holiday Parties 1264 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling • 348-2323
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SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

Exercise to stay in shape

Why Exercise? Older people who exercise are going to feel better, look better and be healthier than those who don't. There is also evidence that exercise delays the onset of many

diseases, including coronary heart disease, diabetes, obesity, osteoporosis, arthritis and high blood pressure.

Exercise also plays a role in increasing older people's ability to function

on their own. Depending upon others becomes more common among people in their 70s and older, but people who exercise regularly tend to have stronger bones and more flexibility, thus reducing their dependence on others.

Exercise may unmask previously undetected diseases, but the earlier problems are detected the better the chances of treating them successfully. And increase in activity forces your body to work harder, which can signal warning signs that should be checked.

These warning signs should be followed up by lifelong exercisers as well. The temptation is for veteran exercisers to feel immortal, but early symptoms should not be neglected by anyone.

Starting out

If you are over 50 and have been inactive for a number of years, it is a good idea to see a doctor before exercising. This is especially true if the exercise is vigorous, or if you have or are suspected of having coronary heart disease.

It's also important to start slowly, since overexertion can cause injuries, particularly in the beginning.

Frequency of exercise is another matter. The older you get, the more frequent your workout session should be. Each session should last at least 20 minutes. Older people's muscles become deconditioned quickly without exercise. As you age, even shorter lay-offs produce more discomfort after your first workout



THANKSGIVING FEAST--The Commission on Aging Thanksgiving dinner was well attended by area seniors. The boys from Camp Shawono helped out and everyone had a good time.

Guilt-free eating for the elderly

A well-deserved reward for longevity may be a cheeseburger and fries. The connection between high cholesterol and death from heart disease diminishes as people age — particularly women — said a report in the latest issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Researchers from Yale University looked at blood cholesterol levels in 997 people with an average age of 79. Death rates from heart disease among men did not differ whether blood cholesterol was a relatively low 200 milligrams per deciliter or topped 240. Among women, death

rates were actually lowest in those with the highest readings. The study casts doubt on whether the more than 2 million people over 65 taking cholesterol-lowering drugs really need them, although more study is needed. Patients with a history of heart disease may want to check with their doctors about stopping the drugs. In an accompanying editorial, co-author Thomas Newman, epidemiologist at the University of California at San Francisco, said people in their late 70s and beyond "generally should not be screened or treated for high blood cholesterol."

Commission On Aging bad weather policy

In the event the Commission on Aging offices have to close early (or they can't open at all), announcements will be made on both local radio stations, WGRY/WQON and WCLS and also on television channels 29/8 and 7/4.

Every effort will be made on such days to get meals out to the home-delivered people by utilizing the city police and sheriff department on the days Dial-A-Ride is closed.

Any seniors who find themselves stranded without food and unable to get out can call the city police at 348-4621 or the sheriff at 348-6341 and the Commission on Aging will get meals to you.

Also, if any of the regularly scheduled activities or any other function is cancelled, the decision will be made by 12 noon. Anyone can call the Commission on Aging after that time, to see if an activity is a cancelled or not, at 348-7123.

Commission On Aging Christmas dinner set

The annual Christmas dinner at the Commission on Aging will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m. at the center, 308 Lawndale. A delicious ham dinner will be served with some special trimmings. The suggested donation for seniors is \$1.75 and the price for juniors is \$2.75. Dancing with Tina will follow.

Reservations are needed, call 348-7123, ahead of time and plan on bringing any friends or neighbors.

Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

DECEMBER



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
DATES TO REMEMBER: 7th "BK Bingo Birthday Party", 12:30 8th & 22nd Blood Pressures & Blood Sugars Taken 13th Christmas Dinner Dance, 5 pm 14th Girl Scouts Entertain, 5 pm 18th Sunday Potluck, 4 pm 19th "OTL" Gang Goes To Gaylord, 11:15 am Merry Christmas To All - Center Closed Dec. 26th 29th New Year's Party Dinner Dance, 5 pm				
5. 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movies "City Slickers II"	6. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Kit. Band 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Cards Nite	7. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 12:30 "BK" Bingo Birthday Party 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Hangman	8. 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 - Dinner	2. 11:30 - Frederic Satellite 12:00 - Lunch at the Center 4. Sunday Brunch 9 am - 1 pm
12. 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movies "Almost an Angel"	13. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance No Lunch 5:00 - Christmas Dinner & Dance Beginning @ 5 pm	14. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner Girl Scouts - Prize Bingo & Pie Following Dinner	15. 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 Dinner	16. "FOOT CLINIC" 11:30 - Lovells Satellite 12:00 - Lunch 1:30 - Legal Help 18. Sunday Potluck - 4 pm Bring a dish to pass & Service
19. "OTL Gang" Gaylord - 11:15 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movie "3 Men & A Baby"	20. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Kit. Band 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Cards Nite	21. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - COA Board	22. BPs 11 am - 12 noon 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 - Dinner	23. 12:00 - Lunch at the Center ALL OF US AT THE COA WISH ALL OF YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
26. CENTER CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY	27. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 3:00 - Kit. Band 5:00 - Dinner	28. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner	29. 12:00 - Lunch 5:00 - New Year's Dinner and Dance With Tina	30. 12:00 - Lunch at The Center HAPPY HAPPY NEW YEAR



This monthly page is brought to you as a service to our Senior Citizens by this local sponsor:

Senior Citizens come to Big Boy for a delicious free meal!

If you're 62 or over and buy meals at Big Boy, we'll give you the 11th meal free! Just join the Big Boy Senior Diners Club. Then present your membership card each time you make a purchase of \$2.00 or more.

When the card has been completely punched, redeem it for any meal up to \$4.50 in value. It's easy! And it's just one more way to enjoy all the good things at Big Boy.



NOTES NORTHERN

Section C - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Remembrances of Art Clough, a self-made man

By Don Geiss

Establishing scholarships, donating property, community support and developing subdivisions are just a few of the important activities that have highlighted the life of Arthur (Art) G. Clough.

Two of Clough's children, Jeanette Kitchen and Arthur F. Clough Jr., asked if they could honor their father by relating remembrances of his life.

Clough was born in 1905 in St. Louis. He was raised in Wolverine and graduated from high school there. He married Lillian A. LaMotte of Merrill, in 1927. The couple had four children and now have 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Clough's first important venture into the world of work began with a school in Canton, OH. It probably could be considered a very unusual school because on graduation he was a qualified tree surgeon. The work involved saving trees in many states and even when he no longer actively followed that vocation, he still saved many local trees. Kitchen pointed out that large maple trees were once growing on the west side of the Grayling Middle School. In the 1930s, Clough saved them by cleaning out the decay and filling the holes with cement.

In 1929, Clough moved to Grayling and during the depression worked for the W.P.A. as a supervisor of young men in five surrounding counties. He taught these young people the work ethic.

Tragedy struck in 1937 when his home burned to the ground. Art Clough Jr. said, "We lived in a tent for awhile, until he built some cabins where the glass company now stands next to the Lone Pine Restaurant."

The family lived in the cabins until he could furnish them with a new home. To build a new home he made his own cement blocks and incorporated a railroad boxcar into the design. The car had large oak beams and is still a part of the present home.

"We borrowed a trailer from the county to move the boxcar up from Beaver Creek Township," Art Clough Jr. said. "You would borrow things like that in those days."

In 1939, he became a real estate salesman and by 1941 was a broker and founded the Art Clough Real Estate Company. At first, he worked out of his home, but eventually the house was moved to its present location on Maple Street. The office then was built on the old site.

The entire block where the State Wide Realty Company now stands and the 23 acres across the street were purchased with the insurance money when the home burned. Clough built a gas station on the corner and small home for his son behind his home.

On the 23 acres, Clough began a log cabin manufacturing business and a cement block manufacturing plant. "He invented the machine to trim the logs to the correct shape," his son said. In addition to log cabins, he constructed many homes in the area and developed several subdivisions. In Clough's

Highland Acres he named the streets after family members.

His activities in the 1940s and 1950s were not limited to his own businesses, according to Kitchen. She said, "He was one of the early promoters of the Grayling area and served as an early president of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce. There weren't very many activities that he wasn't involved in during those years to bring people and businesses to the area."

Kitchen said, "While serving as an officer of the chamber he helped revive the Miss Grayling Winter Sports Queen Pageant in 1946. In 1947, he and Bob Strong, former owner of the Crawford County Avalanche, looked at the possibility of a canoe race starting in Grayling and ending in Oscoda. They helped put together the first race," Kitchen said.

During his career Clough served as a justice of the peace for several years and held court in his real estate office. "In that capacity, he performed a number of marriages," Kitchen noted.

Clough also served as a Kiwanis president and was district vice-governor for that civic organization. "In the 1960s he was honored by fellow Kiwanians with 'Flowers for the Living' presentation, which is one of their highest awards," according to Kitchen.

A family scholarship at Grayling and Wolverine high schools was established by Clough in more recent years. The award is based on financial need by the student who is in his/her second semester of college. The

student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The land where the Bear Lake Township Hall now stands was given to that political jurisdiction by Clough. Over the years he has sponsored team activities such as bowling.

Through all of the business and community activities, he always found time to enjoy his favorite outdoors sports

of fishing and hunting.

Kitchen said, "He has bagged many bucks and fished as far as the Arctic for grayling. He has probably fished every trout stream in northern Michigan."

Art and Lillian have spent their winters in Florida for the past 40 years where he participates in a slightly different type of angling from that of

trout fishing. It comes as no surprise to his children, however, that Clough is still a great promoter of Grayling and Crawford County no matter where he travels.

It is obvious from the many facets of his life that Clough is a self-made man who, at the same time, has gladly shared his good fortune with the community.



DRAWING REMEMBRANCE--Art Clough Sr. shows off his portrait drawn by his son-in-law Jeffery Bond, as daughter Jeanette Kitchen and Ed Ventline, co-owner of State Wide Realty look on. The portrait will hang permanently in the real estate office.

Grayling's music man brings pride 'here in River City'

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

Not that long ago, the members of the Grayling Viking Band didn't have a lot to be proud about.

It's easy to forget what it was like for members of the Grayling Viking Band just a decade ago. A full band wouldn't show up to put on the outstanding performances that occur today. Instead, maybe only 12 members would be at a football game.

There was no one to blame for the problems of the Grayling music department.

A tight school budget made it hard to afford a music teacher. Instead the band director was only band teacher part of the time. He also doubled as a non-music teacher.

In the fall of 1985, the best thing possible happened to the music department. Grayling's very own music man, Dennis Ormsbee became the new music director.

In the musical, *The Music Man*, Professor Howard Hill starts a band in a small town called River City. The professor makes the citizens of the town proud of their band, before there really even was a band. The band's progress was the talk of the town.

People who had been enemies now smiled and worked together to further the band's progress. Dennis Ormsbee helped inspire that kind of community involvement when he became director of the music department for the Crawford AuSable School District.

Ormsbee inspired this same kind of pride in a band that had not yet proven how great it would be. He spread the word about what his plans for the band were, and he made the citizens of Crawford County proud and excited long before the Grayling Viking Band ever received a I (one) rating in competition. It was this community support and belief that helped make the Grayling Viking Band and its members the winning team that they became.

Ormsbee left Atlanta, where he had taught for 13 years, to come to Grayling. The Atlanta band had received straight I's at both district and state competitions for quite a few years. Ormsbee said he was told by peers not to take the job as the Grayling director.

"I left Atlanta because I figured that was as far as I could go with them," said Ormsbee. "I wanted a new challenge and I got it."

When Ormsbee arrived in Grayling, there were 18 members in the Grayling High School band. After making a few phone calls, Ormsbee increased the number to 22.

"That was a shocker for me," said Ormsbee about the low number of students in the band. "There was close to 50 percent of the school's students at Atlanta in the band."

"It was a program that had a lot of potential and some fine students," said Ormsbee, about the state of the music program at his arrival, "but it lacked direction."

As a student, Ormsbee knew what it was like to be embarrassed by your band's performance. His decision to become a band instructor was based on his experience as a student in mediocre bands that could have done so much better under the right leadership. He had gone to college for two years to be an engineer when he switched majors.

"I didn't have a really good experience in my years in band. I didn't have good directors and the bands didn't do well," said Ormsbee. "I thought I could offer students a better situation than what I had."

As a high school student, the best

rating ever received by the band Ormsbee was in, was a II, but III's and IV's were more common.

"I know what it's like to be in a situation where you don't look good or do well," said Ormsbee. "I've been there and I don't want to put someone else in that position."

The Viking Band slowly grew in size as well as knowledge and ability. In 1989, the Grayling Viking Band received its first straight I rating in district competition.

"The students in band were eager to do well and were proud of themselves," said Ormsbee. "They wanted to do well and they worked hard with some motivational pushing."

Ormsbee was ahead of his schedule when the band received a I rating in just four short years. "Usually building a program takes six to seven years," said Ormsbee. "That happens when the band has people you've taught from scratch and the basics are there. It wasn't something that came easy."

Now the band receives I ratings on a regular basis. Students from the band work hard and are rewarded by auditioning and winning a seat in honors bands.

One of the biggest factors of the band's success was the support it received, Ormsbee said. Parents, teachers, businesses, and many more people got behind the band.

There was a big fund raiser to earn money for new band uniforms. Donations from businesses and individuals speeded along the fund raising. It became a community goal. A big thermometer was on display in town marking the progress to the goal. The new uniform was on display for people to look at and touch.

The whole community knew what the band was doing and became excited. People were talking about the band. The community's pride was growing.

"We've built a really fine program with community support and continued community support," said Ormsbee. "Grayling is being recognized all over the state. When students go to college, professors are aware of the Grayling band. It's a foot in the door when the students go to college."

"If Grayling is going to excel from here, the community support needs to continue, because we're always either getting better or getting worse, we don't stagnate," said Ormsbee. "When you're the king of the hill, people always try to knock you off."

Ormsbee pointed out that Grayling is the only community in the midwest that has a cultural events series. He said parents need to get their kids out to hear the bands who come to Grayling to perform.

"The dedication of the students and the work of R. J. Hannan (in developing the cultural events series) has opened all kinds of doors," said Ormsbee.

Ormsbee admits he has high expectations. He stresses the importance of learning the terminology of music. Ormsbee said Grayling leads the way in teaching terminology and theory. The benefits to the students are enormous. When they go to summer band camps, they test out of classes and are allowed to take advanced classes.

"I want them (the students) to know what makes up music," said Ormsbee. "I want the students to have a working knowledge of music after they graduate. I would like them to continue playing."

The students need to know more than just the mechanics of which buttons make which note Ormsbee said.

"It's frustrating when students don't come up to my expectations," said Ormsbee. "I tend to have high standards and I know it. Anything in my life worth doing didn't come real easy. Music is a skill and you have to develop it."

The Grayling band has grown so much that Ormsbee couldn't handle it by himself. An assistant band director was hired two years ago. The need for an assistant was obvious. There were 88 students in the middle school band. It was too large to do any teaching, checking or testing. Now the middle school band is split into a seventh grade band and an eighth grade band. Every year about 90-100 fifth grade students join band. Not a manageable number for one person to teach.

"We don't hold anybody back," said Ormsbee. "I do have some demands as far as showing progress. More than anything it's the student's attitude."

If the student continues to try, I wouldn't ask for anything more, said Ormsbee.

Ormsbee has plans for the future of the Grayling music department. This year they started a choir. He would like to see some classes offered in music appreciation and music history. He would also like to see the jazz band offered during school. Currently members of the jazz band meet at 7:30

a.m., twice a week to practice.

He would also like to see a community musical group in the summer. He doesn't want to direct, he'd like to play. He said there is a retired conductor in the area who is willing to lead the group. Right now he says the lack of money is preventing the group from forming. He thinks there are about 30 to 40 people in the community who would like to dust off their instruments and play.

One of the biggest supporters of Ormsbee and the band is his wife, Brenda. "My wife has always been very supportive. I wouldn't be where I am today without her support," said Ormsbee. They have three children, all active in band, Chad, Trisha, and Tim. Chad was the drum major for the marching band before he graduated. Trisha, a member of the high school band, is in the district honors band and the CMU honors band. Tim is in middle school and plays the trombone and tuba.

Ormsbee is dedicated to his students. He can be found at the school every morning at 7:30 a.m. preparing for the day. He practices his conducting, memorizes music, and sets his goals. His days get even longer when students start practicing for the annual solo/ensemble competition, Ormsbee may be at the school from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

"If a student wants to stay and practice," said Ormsbee, "we're here." Ormsbee says that music does two things for a student; it's an avenue of expression for the student, and it makes the student smarter.

Studies show that music helps create more connections between the left and right sides of the brain, which makes the thinking faster, he said. He has a stack of articles on his desk that back up his theory that music makes you smarter. One of the articles says that Japanese engineers study music and the arts because it creates discipline, creativity and conceptualization. Another article states that after four years of combined arts, college entrance exams, such as SAT scores take a big upsurge.

Hanging next to his office door is a picture of Albert Einstein, with a quote in which Einstein says he was able to develop his theory of relativity based on a perception of music.

Like Professor Harold Hill, Dennis Ormsbee has brought community pride and accomplishment to his own River City.



DENNIS ORMSBEE, GRAYLING'S MUSIC MAN--Since coming to the Grayling schools as the band director, Ormsbee has consistently produced top-notch bands and top-notch musicians, many of whom have gone on to institutions of higher education to continue musical careers.

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Multiple Sclerosis support group to meet Dec. 5

The Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) support group meeting for persons having Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system, and for their care-givers, family and friends, will meet Monday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at the Roscommon Community Center on State St., four blocks east of the traffic light.

The main feature this month will be listening to an audio tape from the National M.S. Society, recorded at the May 7, national teleconference, titled "Taking Control: Options to Maximize Your Health."

The presenters are Dr. George Craft, a physician who serves as director of electric diagnostic medicine and is professor of the rehabilitation medicine as well as chief of staff of the University of Washington Medical Center. Dr. Craft also serves on the medical advisory board of the National M.S. Society.

Also presenting will be Dr. Marcy

Katzenborough, a nurse practitioner specializing in primary health care for persons having M.S. Her doctorate is in nursing and social psychology. She is affiliated with the University of Washington and is in private practice.

Some of the topics discussed are on overdoing, diet and memory as they relate to a person having M.S.

Discussion will also take place on changing the meeting time to the first Saturday afternoon of each month during the winter months.

Multiple Sclerosis is most frequently found among people in the colder climates of the globe, both north and south of the equator with Michigan having one of the highest incidence rates. For reasons not understood, M.S. is more common in women and white populations, affecting two females for every male and two whites for every non-white person.

For more information call Tudy at 275-4671.

Girl Scouts Raffle Dec. 12



Girl Scouts Princess Grounds, Angel Grounds, Amanda Boone and Erin Cox from Troop 2103 display the first prize in their raffle, a duck quilt with matching pillows. Second place is a large doll bed. The third place prize is a wooden coat rack. Tickets are available by calling Chris Cox at 348-2394 or by stopping at Glen's Market on Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where the quilt will be on display. The drawing will be held Monday, Dec. 12.

MADD opens holiday red ribbon 'Tie One On For Safety' campaign

It's time for motorists to get in the holiday spirit and to "Tie One On For Safety."

Red ribbons will become more apparent on vehicle antennas and mirrors following the statewide kickoff of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) holiday safe and sober driving public awareness campaign. The annual red ribbon campaign opened with a "Tie One On For Safety" rally at the Capitol and a motorcade through downtown Lansing.

From Nov. 21, 1994 through Jan. 1, 1995, MADD asks motorists to tie a red ribbon onto a visible place on their vehicle to show their support and promise to help make the holidays happier by pledging to only drive safe and sober (alcohol-free), especially throughout the holiday season.

MADD started the now-popular holiday campaign in 1986 in an effort to curb the deadly increase in crash fatalities that resulted from the higher incidence of celebrating, traveling and drinking and driving.

The MADD Red Ribbon campaign encourages drivers to think of the well-being of others, as well as themselves, when making the decision not to drink and drive.

MADD expects almost two million red ribbons will be distributed during the ninth campaign in Michigan. To obtain a red ribbon or to conduct a local campaign, contact a MADD chapter or the MADD state office at (517) 631-MADD.

MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving and support victims of this violent crime.

Healthy, tasty cooking classes offered

Eating healthy foods is almost impossible when you don't know how to prepare and cook them.

The solution is clear, go to the health and cooking classes offered at the Camp AuSable youth camp. The classes are offered the first Tuesday of every month.

The first class is Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. It is an opportunity to sample and taste a variety of low sugar pastries and desserts including homemade ice cream, pies, cakes, brownies and much more.

The class will be at the Camp AuSable youth camp located one mile east of Grayling on M-72. Call 348-4445 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Selma Varnes

Selma Varnes, 80, of Roscommon (South Branch Twp.), died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center. No services were held. Burial was in a family cemetery in Mass, MI.

Mrs. Varnes was born Oct. 2, 1914, in Mass, to Jacob and Emma (Aho) Tikkanen. She had been a resident of Roscommon for 20 years, previously living in Royal Oak. On July 31, 1937, she married James B. Varnes, in Detroit. During her working years, she was a nurse's aide.

Survivors include: Husband, Jim; son, Jim and wife, Judy, of Bridgman; daughters, Loralee and husband, Ron Pribish, of Lexington, OH, and Connie and husband, Dave Dickerson, of Manchester, TN; 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; brother, John Tikkanen of L'Anse; sisters, Pearl Kennedy and Ilene Baxter, both of Holiday, FL.

Sandra Metzger

Sandra L. Metzger, 50, of Colorado Springs, CO, formerly of Grayling, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994. A memorial service was held Nov. 23, in Colorado Springs, CO.

Mrs. Metzger was born Oct. 29, 1944, in Capac, to Victoria and Charles Nagy. On July 23, 1960, she was united in marriage with Ronald Metzger.

Survivors include: husband, Ronald; children, Dale of Colorado Springs, CO, Rhonda of Miami, FL, Darrell and wife, Annette, of Grayling, Wayne and wife, Kelly, of Grayling, David and wife, Lorrie, of Colorado Springs, CO, and Sherry and husband, Mike of Traverse City; and seven grandchildren.

Alice Matyn

Alice F. Matyn, 28, of Grayling, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. A wake service and Knights of Columbus Rosary was held Sunday evening at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel. Mass of Christian burial was held Monday, Nov. 28, at 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Grayling, with interment of ashes in Elmwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jerry Hayes, Rod Leslie, Robert Lane, Timothy Matyn, Gregory Waller and Dominic Puro.

Ms. Matyn was born March 23, 1966, in Detroit. She had been a resident of Grayling for 26 years, moving here with her parents from Grosse Pointe Park. She graduated from Grayling High School in 1984, and attended Kirtland Community College. She was employed as a waitress at a local restaurant.

Survivors include: parents, Rosalia and George Matyn of Grayling; sisters, Rosemary Spears of Madison Heights, and Marian Matyn of Mechanicsburg, PA; niece, Shawn Vilk of Madison Heights; and nephew, Patrick Spears of Sterling Heights.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association to be used for research.

Card of thanks

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 106 of Grayling would like to thank the following people and businesses who helped make our Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20 a success.

Mac's Drugs and Big Ben Franklin for their donations of Bingo prizes for the Sr. Citizens. Also Weatherly's. The Girl Scout Troop, headed by Deb Helsel, and Deb for her help. John Keir for calling Bingo for the Seniors gifts. Maurice Tuck for carving the turkey with Lou. Jerry Galvani and Donna Malinowski for cooking turkeys. Tammy Cook for helping Lou get orders ready for take-out.

Our wonderful Auxiliary helpers who always get stuck working for our events, Betty MacFarlane for cooking turkey, making stuffing and working for hours; Juanita Gibson and Violet Kehr for cooking turkeys. Also Eleanor McIsaac for helping. Ann Hamlin and Jean Potter, who are always there when we need them, Jean for getting the donations, and all of the people who donated pies and cakes and all of the other food that wasn't provided by the Auxiliary.

Now, a very special thank you to LouAnn Pickell, who ran the dinner and spent many hours in the kitchen cooking, serving, and making sure that everything went well for the dinner. God bless everyone who helped.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 106 chairman
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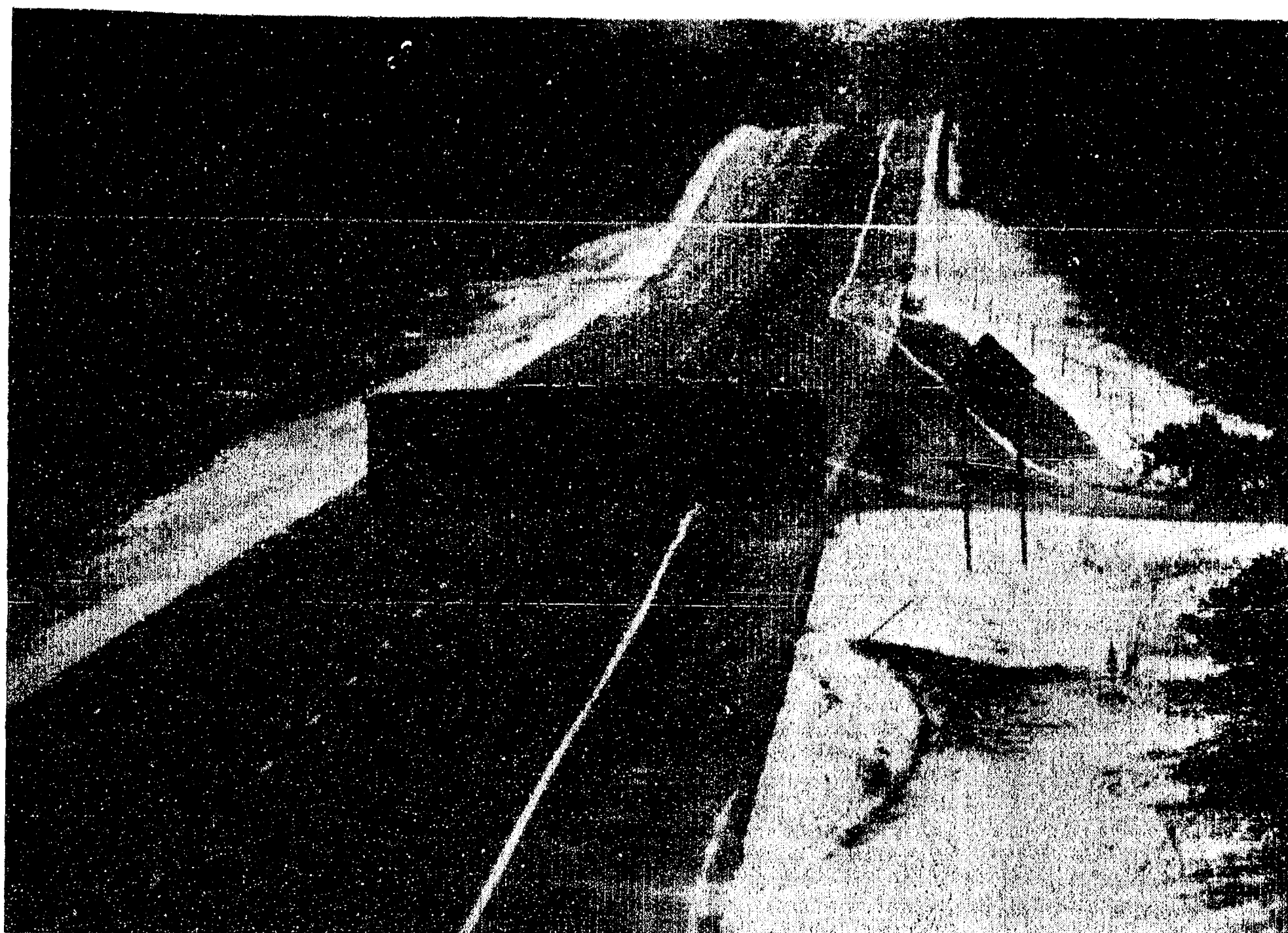
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ROLLOVER ACCIDENT--This truck lost control on the southbound lane of I-75, just south of the M-93 exit on Monday, Nov. 28. Although police, ambulance and fire crews from Grayling responded to the scene, it is not known if there were any injuries.

Crawford-Roscommon Child Protection Council helps River House Shelter

River House Shelter recently received a \$700 grant from the Crawford-Roscommon Child Protection Council (C.R.C.P.C.) towards its Infant-Toddler Program.

Through this program, direct child care services and educational play activities are provided for youngsters, while their mothers avail themselves of a variety of services at River House

and in the community, such as appointments with lawyers, police, prosecutors, community mental health, the health department, and the Department of Social Services.

"We are very grateful for this assistance. We had a private grant which had supported the Infant-Toddler Program, but it was non-renewable and we really need this service," said River House Director Ferne Farber.

The C.R.C.P.C. is supported primarily through the Children's Trust Fund check-off on federal tax forms. "All these monies come back into the counties. The council is dedicated to the protection of children by fostering collaboration among community agencies.

For more information about the C.R.C.P.C. or about River House, call Farber at (517) 348-3169.

E.M.U. Symphony continues holiday series

On Saturday evening, Dec. 3, the Eastern Michigan University Symphony and Concert Winds will perform the second concert of the holiday music series at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Strife Auditorium at Grayling High School.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Kevin Miller, will follow pre-concert music by The Concert Winds saxophone quartet. After the intermission, The Concert Winds,

conducted by Professor Max Plank, will perform several pieces which will include a festival of Alfred Burt carols. The performance will close with the orchestra and concert winds on stage performing a work composed by Bach.

Tickets for this performance may be secured by calling the Crawford AuSable Community Education office at 348-7641, extension 550 or 551 days, or extension 123 or 120 evenings.

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Mary Duncan

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Robin Herrick
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Diane Kline
Bonnie Knapp
Mary LaForge
Louise Longo
Joyce Padgett
Margo Richardson
Robin Ross
Gloria Ruell
Sandy Thatcher
Darlene Vogan
Debbie Ward

PERSONAL CARE AIDS

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Jean Cross
Mille Miller
Jo Jean Riedel
Cheryl Starr
Nancy Cox

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Gail Roche

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Brian Nichols

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HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1 which serves, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, Michigan, 49601.

Question: What is World AIDS Day on Dec. 1st, and what does it signify?

Answer: World AIDS Day is the only international day of coordinated action against the spread of HIV/AIDS. Observed annually on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day serves to strengthen the global effort to face the challenges of the AIDS pandemic, which continues to spread in all regions of the world. In 1994, World AIDS Day will be commemorated in 189 member countries, including the United States, to draw attention to the worldwide threat to public health that is posed by the AIDS pandemic. This organized effort is designed to encourage public support for and development of programs to prevent the spread of HIV infection and to provide education and awareness of issues surrounding HIV/AIDS.

The World AIDS Day theme, "AIDS and Families" urges the world to focus on how families are affected by HIV/AIDS, how families can become more effective in both HIV/AIDS prevention and care, and on how families can contribute to global efforts against the pandemic.

The United States has by far the highest reported rate of AIDS in the industrialized world, with the number of diagnosed cases increasing rapidly. As of Dec. 31, 1993, 361,164 people in the United

States had reportedly been diagnosed with AIDS. Of the 361,164 cases, 314,325 cases were males and 46,838 cases were females. The number of known deaths since Jan. 1, 1981, totaled 220,736 according to the Center for Disease Control. Currently, it is estimated that around 1 million Americans are infected with HIV — or one in every 250 people.

• AIDS has been the second leading cause of death among men aged 25 to 44 since 1989, and in some cities, such as Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, AIDS is the leading killer of adult men aged 25 to 44.

• AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among people aged 15 to 24.

• AIDS is the fourth leading cause of death among women aged 25-44.

These facts and figures are not meant to scare, but to inform the public of the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic. AIDS is a problem for everyone, regardless of age, race or social group. Take it upon yourself to talk to your children and family members about the impact the disease is having on our society. Make sure you are well informed about how this virus is spread, and what behaviors could put someone at risk. Remember, AIDS is not spread through every day, casual contact. If you know someone infected, you can be compassionate and helpful without fear of contracting the illness yourself.

If you have any questions about AIDS or want more information on the subject, contact the health department in your area. Besides providing confidential HIV testing free of charge, the health department provides literature, speakers to service clubs, VCR tapes, etc. on this important health topic.

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Friday, December 2- Thursday, December 8

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-Jack Matthews, NEW YORK NEWSPAY

PULP FICTION

Telephone fraud increases during holiday season

By Tami L. Slingerland
Capital News Service

As the holiday season nears, people's generosity increases—so, too, does the number of fraudulent telephone and door-to-door solicitations that seek hefty contributions for illegitimate causes.

Telephone and door-to-door sales fraud are among the most frequently committed crimes and anyone can be a target for misrepresentative solicitations, warns the Michigan Sheriffs' Association.

"This is the time of year when there are more solicitations and many of them are from legitimate organizations," said Chris DeWitt, spokesperson for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

But there is also an increase in groups calling people for a fraudulent cause, he said.

"Everyone appeals to the emotions of the season," said Marc Harlow, public relations director for MSA.

He sees an increase in all kinds of groups looking for funding, especially

for humanitarian causes. "There are some good organizations out there who tug at your heart strings," Harlow said.

But DeWitt and Harlow said they believe people, especially the elderly, have to be careful about giving money to charities.

The elderly are the most vulnerable of the population because they are trusting, DeWitt said.

Dispatchers from St. Joseph County's 911 system agree. "Somehow they zone in on the elderly," said one dispatcher, who asked not to be named. They receive a few calls a week from people who have questions about a solicitor, she said.

The attorney general's office, the MSA, and local sheriff departments handle complaints from people who have received questionable solicitations.

Along with complaints about fraudulent organizations, there is also a problem of solicitors being rude to callers who will not contribute to their cause.

Harlow recounts a recent case in-

volving a dentist's office in southeast Michigan. A solicitor from a law enforcement agency kept calling the office asking for money. By about the tenth call, the solicitor was swearing at them for not contributing.

"This has become a major complaint," he said. "These people are acting downright rude and aggressive." However, people can guard against being victims of sales fraud and questionable solicitations.

Be wary of phone solicitations, DeWitt said. "If you contacted them, that is a different story. If they called, you stay away."

Also watch out for "look-alike charities," ones that use a similar name to well-known organizations, he said.

Fake charities are taking funds from legitimate organizations and this is a concern to the attorney general, DeWitt said. "They are taking money that could go to valid areas, such as cancer research."

If the organization's name is not familiar, do not give them any money. Instead, ask them to send some information about their cause, he said.

"Never give your credit card number over the phone unless you contacted them," DeWitt said.

MSA urges people to ask questions. Find out if the organization is a licensed, non-profit, charitable organization in Michigan, the location, what services they provide, how long they have been in business and if they are tax-exempt.

Never give in to pressure or rudeness, Harlow said. Tell the caller you are not interested and hang up the phone when dealing with an unwanted solicitor. If interested in the organization, do not give money without sufficient information.

Do not be afraid to say no or that you want time to think it over, the MSA said. Contact the local sheriff if there are questions about an organization.

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Alzheimer's project continues with extended funding

By April Caldwell
Capital News Service
Training and support for Michigan caregivers through the Alzheimer's Demonstration Project will continue for one more year, due to \$1.4 million of extended funding.

"The money means another year of giving care," said Irene Kazieczko, aging specialist at the Michigan Department of Mental Health (DMH). Alzheimer's disease, which is associated with older people, affects brain tissue and can cause short-term memory loss in its mildest form. A more advanced stage of the disease causes severe loss of memory and loss of control of bodily functions.

Over the last 20 years, more people reach old age compared to any other time in the history of humankind, Kazieczko said.

And so the incidence of the disease has increased, Kazieczko said.

In addition, more families decide to care for Alzheimer's patients in their home.

The project provides caregivers with information on the disease, and training

on how to care for their family members. It also offers support and volunteer services to help in caregiving.

"We really need to support caregivers so they do not wear themselves out," Kazieczko said.

The DMH provides written materials in English and Spanish on the disease, as well as seminars to families.

In addition, volunteers are trained and familiarized in related Alzheimer conditions and how to design activities for patients. Some are also available to help families do housework or watch patients during the daytime while family members are away.

The project was started so that data on improved methods of care and helpful activities for Alzheimer's patients could be collected, said Scott Walker, DMH communications advisor.

The project has different sites at community mental health agencies throughout the Upper Peninsula, including Keweenaw, Houghton, and Ontonagon counties.

There are also projects throughout

northeast Michigan and the Detroit-Wayne County area, including a day care site for patients in Virginia Park, Detroit.

The project, which began in 1992, was to have ended in 1995. However, a combination of federal funds and new volunteers, facilities, and

BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Lewis and Joyce Sorenson had as their Thanksgiving weekend guests, their daughter and family, Nina and John Thurwachter, and son, Sean, of Lathrop Village. The Sorensons also received a letter from their son and wife, Lewis F. and Glennis Sorenson saying that the couple had been married in Corpus Christi, TX, on Nov. 25. Lewis F. is employed in Texas and likes the area and climate very much.

On Monday morning, Nov. 28, Joyce Sorenson decided to call the Regis and Kathie Lee TV show and was given a

equipment, have extended it through 1996.

"The focus now is to expand the number of programs and increase the capacity of programs to serve more people," said James K. Haveman, director of DMH.

trivia question which she answered correctly. Her prize was a \$250 gift certificate toward Gitano wear. Congratulations, Joyce!

Tom Feldhauser spent from Tuesday to Saturday of the Thanksgiving week with his parents, Norm and Helen Feldhauser, and visited his sister, Grace, and other relatives. Tom is still in the Air Force and has been working on a special program and in various areas. He most recently has been working for several weeks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, OH.

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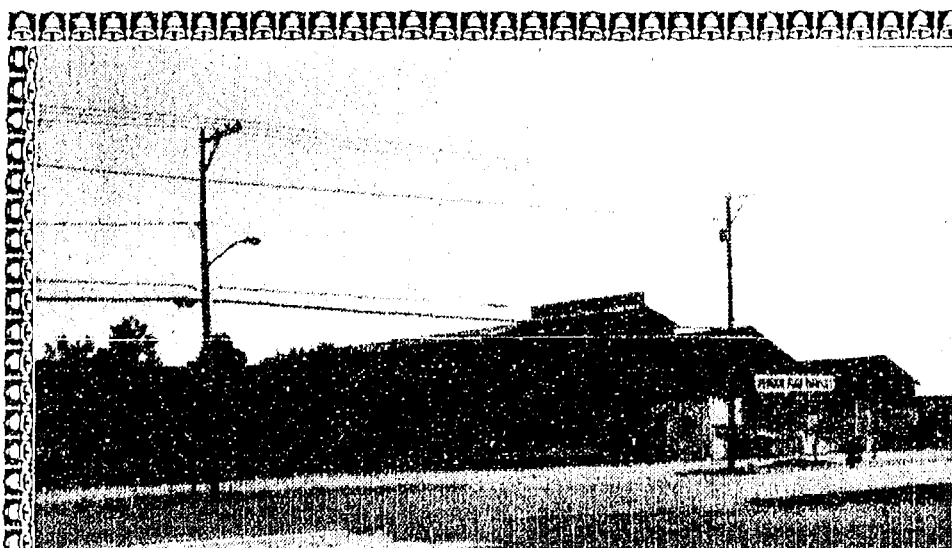
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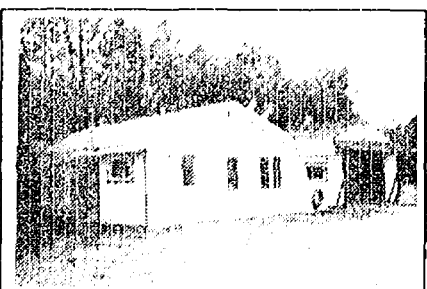
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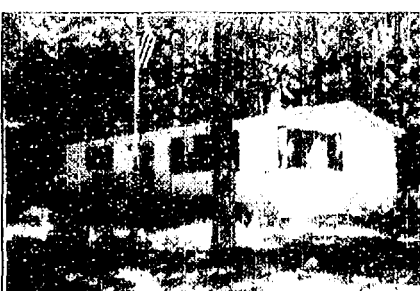
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BRADFORD LAKE HILLS - Two large wooded building sites on curve, both with road frontage. Excellent recreational area. \$4,900. (NN-525)

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12 x 12 CABIN - (Unfinished) on 10 acres of mixed trees on a county maintained road. \$6,500. (MC-438)

GREAT GOING BUSINESS - Good gross, two service stations, city water and sewer, large parking area, includes building, fixtures and equipment. New owner must be approved by Dairy Queen. (NN-532)

Our On Staff State
Licensed Appraisers Are
Here To Better Serve You!

517 348-6481 Or Toll-free 1-800-666-8896

RE/MAX OF GRAYLING



CHARLENE SCHEER
Broker/Owner
Valuation Specialist



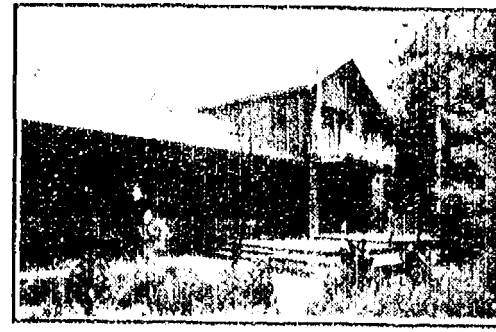
CRAIG HINKLE
Broker/Owner
State Licensed Appraiser



Large family home in the city! - 2,030 sq. ft., five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining room, large parlor, full basement, natural gas heat, city water and sewer, nice corner lot with two car garage. \$53,500 CS-083



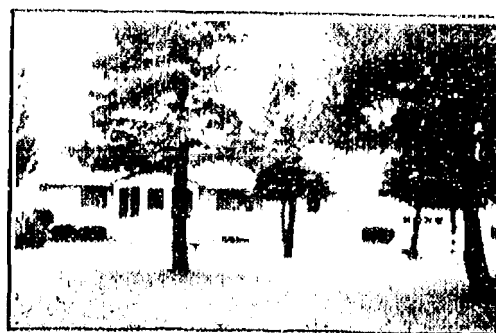
In the city - This three bedroom, one bath, 1,350 sq. ft. home has skylights in the bedroom, natural gas hot water heat, two ceiling fans, and walkout patio doors off dining onto deck. \$51,000 CS-074



Custom built saltbox! Three bedrooms, two baths, 2,800 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, skylights, finished basement, two car garage, 24' x 28' workshop. Seduced wooded homestead minutes from town. Reduced! \$139,500 CC-050



Manistee Riverfront Resort - 200' frontage adjacent to state land. Four seasonal, two bedroom, fully furnished rentals, shower/laundry building, office, four RV hook-up sites, group camping area, ideal opportunity for seasonal income. Winterize for year-round use. \$82,500 CH-071



Country Charm - Five acres on blacktop, large lawn, circle drive, basement, garage, heated breezeway, screen porch, knotty pine accent with drywall interior. \$54,900 CH-091



Convenient in city corner lot - Enclosed, finished porch, full basement, fenced yard, detached garage, storage building, shady lot, located at 408 Ionia Street. Just listed. \$37,900 CH-113

RE/MAX OF GRAYLING

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

MON - SAT 9 TO 5, SUNDAY 10 TO 2
(517) 348-7440 5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan 1-800-731-4002

1. Real Estate

1. Real Estate

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

3. Employment

3. Employment

Didn't Get Your Deer? Try Again Next Year, On Your Own Property!

#071 TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME with 24 x 40 Morton building. \$48,000.

#086 TWO BEDROOM LOG CABIN Finish to your liking. Borders state land on two sides. \$26,500.

#052 TWO BEDROOM HOME across from state land. \$25,000.

#066 ONE BEDROOM CABIN on 11.2 acres. \$17,500.

#061 10 ACRES of hardwoods. \$8,000.

#088 10.04 ACRES. \$8,000.

#089 10.04 ACRES. \$8,000.

#062 10 ACRES close to state land. \$8,500.

#077 10 ACRES. \$10,000.

#068 29 ACRES hilly with hardwoods. \$29,000.

#075 80 ACRES 65 acres of Robinson Lake. \$45,000.

#012 390 ACRES over 10,000 feet of Manistee River frontage. \$375,000.



CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Close to town. Utilities included. \$300 per month, \$200 security deposit. No pets. 348-8386. -1-8/2

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Snow removal and trash pick-up included. \$285 plus security. Call 348-2458. -1-8/2

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM TRIPLEX Clean, storage, snow removal, new carpet, \$280 and \$330 plus utilities. Deposit. 348-2178. 12/1/94tf/2

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT Natural gas, cable, wooded site. Timberly Village Mobile Home Park. 12/1/94tf/2

NICE, WELL MAINTAINED, neat, clean, one bedroom, main floor apartment at 401 Ingham, \$345, and second story apartment at 402 Peninsular, \$375. Both have security light and door, laundrymat, no pets, references, single person and senior citizen discount available. First of month, Section 8 approved. 348-6761. 12/1/94tf/2

1995, THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES Built to latest codes. Energy efficient models with natural gas heat, on county roads. Cable TV. Located near town in Grayling Mobile Estates. Single person and senior citizen discount. Available about first part of December. Section 8 approved. \$425 to \$495. 348-6761. 12/1/94tf/2

ONE BEDROOM Includes utilities, cable ready, phone hook-up, clean, \$300/month. 348-9476. -1/2

KOZY, TWO BEDROOM HOME One minute from town. Cable TV available, utilities very economical. Call 348-2083. -1-8/2

HOUSE FOR RENT IN GRAYLING Subdivision close to town. Three bedrooms, dining room, den, washer, dryer, garage, new carpet, built-in gas stove and oven. Pets with large deposit. \$525/month. Call (517) 732-4038. -1-8/2

FOUR BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT Attached garage, very nice, 1/2 mile outside city of Grayling. \$650/month. Call 348-7431, leave message, or (517) 482-1759. -1-8/2

UPSTAIRS OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for small business. Good location at 306 State Street, Grayling. Call 348-6141 or 348-6151. -1-8-15-22/2

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE off McIntyre Landing, 10223 Regimental. \$300/month, \$300 deposit. Call 348-8277. No pets. -1/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR12/29/94/2

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS We have immediate openings and are accepting applications for certified nursing assistants for all shifts, full and part-time. Competitive wages, health insurance and other incentives are all combined with a friendly working atmosphere. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling at 331 Meadows Dr., or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

FRONT DESK CLERK Apply in person. Hospitality House Motel. -24-1/3

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS Part-time, Swamp II, Frederic. 348-8816. -24-1/3

NOW HIRING: CLERKS AND CASHIERS Flexible hours! Heavy lifting! Non-smokers, non-drinkers! Norman's of Gaylord (behind Burger King). 11/10/94/3

LPNs NEEDED the Meadows of Grayling is currently seeking LPNs to work in our long-term care facility. Immediate openings on all shifts. We offer competitive wages, health insurance and flexible scheduling. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling at 331 Meadows Dr., or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

BURGER KING IS NOW HIRING management personnel. We are seeking motivated, dependable, ambitious, career-minded applicants. Earnings and benefits are comparable. Please send your resume to: Burger King #7860, 321 E. State, Grayling, MI 49738, Attn: Mary Precord. -17-24-1-8/3

CERTIFIED ACTIVITY DIRECTOR NEEDED The Meadows of Grayling has an immediate opening for a highly motivated and energetic individual for the position of activity director for a 120-bed facility. Would prefer someone with a nursing background. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling business office at 331 Meadows Dr., Grayling, MI, or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER NEEDED The Meadows of Grayling has an immediate opening for a certified dietary manager for a 120-bed skilled nursing facility. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling at 331 Meadows Dr., or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

DIRECTOR OF NURSING Immediate opening! The Meadows of Grayling is currently seeking an RN with long-term care experience for the position of director of nursing for our 120-bed facility. We offer competitive wages along with health insurance. Please send resume or contact the Meadows of Grayling, 331 Meadows Dr., Grayling, MI 49738, or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

RNs NEEDED The Meadows of Grayling has immediate openings for RNs to work in our long-term care facility. Positions on all shifts, full and/or part-time are available. Competitive wages and health insurance are also offered. Please contact the Meadows of Grayling at 331 Meadows Dr., or call (517) 348-2801. LR12/8/94/3

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY \$300 per month, security deposit. Call 348-7681. 6/30/94tf/2

NICE HOME Garage, large shed, located on 2 1/2 acres, gas and wood heat, two bedrooms, two baths, plus jacuzzi. Cable available. See to appreciate. Nine miles from town. \$450 per month, plus deposit. Call Kay, 348-4864 evenings. 12/1/94tf/2

FOR RENT We currently have a unit available in Viking Village, a senior living community. \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772. 6/9/94tf/2

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481. 9/29/94tf/2

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE High visibility, off street customer parking, North James Street. 348-7868. 3/31/94tf/2

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$100 security deposit, \$300/month, pay own utilities. No pets. References. 348-5911, ask for Bern. -1-8-15/2

HOME FOR RENT Three bedrooms, no pets. Call 348-9073. -1/2

HALL FOR RENT Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot CONTACT EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

New Name! New Look! New Community Atmosphere!

Spacious two bedroom apartments just minutes from downtown Grayling.

Professionally managed by Medallion Management, Inc. Financed by FmHA.

For details call 348-6399 or TDD# 1-800-649-3777

ARBOR COURT APARTMENTS

400 Madsen Street
Grayling

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Graduation Invitations & Announcements
Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you notes
available at the AVALANCHE

PRE-GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Special Good through
December 9, 1994

ARBOR COURT APARTMENTS

CALL TODAY

(517) 348-6399 • TDD# 1-800-649-3777
Located at 400 Madsen St., Grayling, MI

NEW
LOOK!

NEW
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PHERE

\$100
OFF
FIRST
MONTH'S
RENT

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITION

POSTING DATE: November 30, 1994.

POSITION: Cook, Grayling Middle School.

DESCRIPTION: This position involves preparing and serving food, washing dishes, operating the cash register and making change; and stocking shelves.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School diploma; ability to pass the MEAP test; to work effectively with middle school age students. Experience with food service preparation preferred.

WORK YEAR: 180 days, averaging not less than 3 hours per day.

SALARY: According to Master Contract.

APPLY TO: Paul B. Lerg, Assistant Superintendent, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

DEADLINE: December 13, 1994.



Looking For Active,
Friendly People To Add
To Our Existing Team...

Day & Night
Positions Available

Why Have A Job
At McDonald's?

Why Not?

Check Us Out!

McDonald's
2236 S. Grayling Rd.
Grayling, MI

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a growing distributor of high quality frozen foods, has warehouse positions available in Gaylord, MI.

Duties include loading products to route trucks, helping unload semis and depot maintenance. Other duties may be assigned. Part-time, with possibility of full-time. Must be able to work flexible hours. Must be at least 18 and be eligible for CDL Class B license. Interviewing Dec. 7-8. For an appointment, call 1-800-336-7569.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Certified or "Certified Ready" Nursing Assistants needed to add to our staff. FT/PT for all shifts, offering competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center, 1290 E. Michigan Highway, Roscommon, MI 48653. -24/1/3

Join the caring team at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center. We are adding professional staff to serve our increasing population. RNs/LPNs for FT/PT positions on 2nd and 3rd shift. PT for day shift. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Shelly Glanton, Director of Nursing at (517) 275-8936 for interview. -24/1/3

Building Material Sales

Are you experienced in the lumber and building materials field, and looking for a challenging new opportunity?

We have two positions available January 1, in contractor sales for the Crawford County area. Must be able to read prints and do material take-off. Send resume to:

Attn: Manager, Wolohan Lumber, 2059 I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738.

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

3. Employment

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hr. for exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. M1580, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday-Friday.
-1-8-15-22/3

LOOKING FOR WARM, LOVING, mature woman to care for infant son in my home or yours beginning in April. Call Laurie at 348-5451 before 6 p.m.; 348-3189 after 6.
-1-8/3

SALES CAREER Major insurance company has several positions open, 3-year training program and excellent income. Sales background helpful, but not required. If interested, please send resume in confidence to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 1064, Gaylord, MI 49735. Equal Opportunity Employer.
-1/3

PODIATRIST ASSISTANT **NEEDED** Part-time, no experience necessary, will train. Driving involved, car a must. Apply at 200 Huron St., Suite 100, Grayling. 348-1200.
-1-8/3

POSITION OPENING Commission on Aging board member. Especially needed are those applicants that have some expertise in fields such as: aging process, finance, medical, personnel, government, religion, education, grant-writing or legal. Must have a sincere commitment to understanding and serving the needs of the elderly. Send letter of application to Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale, Grayling. Deadline: December 15.
-1-8/3

NOW HIRING Cashiers and managers-in-training for a small, but growing convenience store chain. Competitive wages, benefits and insurance. Please apply in person at BP Station, Frederic, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
-1-8/3

4. Services Offered

POLE BUILDINGS Want the best for less--of course you do. Call the reliable one, Beaman Buildings, or stop by, we are located 14 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call (517) 348-5053. 9/15/94tf/4

JOHN'S TV Satellites, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls, 14 years experience to bring you the best service on all your home entertainment needs. Call 348-6367. 4/21/94tf/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE **REFINISHING AND REPAIR** at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

SMALL JOB SERVICES HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK **INSTALLATION & CLEANING**
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 Years Experience
Choose fabrics in your home.
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton, (616) 258-2610

Milltown Fence Company
Chain Link Fence • Wooden Fence
All Types Of Fence
For Free Estimates
Phone 348-9188

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR **COVERING**
Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
W&S
WILTS
CARPET SALES & SERVICE
Wendy Lane Grayling 348-8658

To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living
Flowers say it best!
Main Street Florals
227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423
Grayling

4. Services Offered

HANDYMAN Painting, window washing, yard work, repair work. John. 348-4929.
-1-8/4

SNOW PLOWING M-72 East, Jones Lake Road, North Down, Stephens, and inside the city limits. Very reasonable rates. Call for estimate. 348-5394.
-1/4

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED to make your own porcelain doll? Now, you can, with classes by "Dolls by Barbara." Sign up today by calling 348-8350.
-1/4

LOOKING FOR A BABYSITTER who also can teach your child to speak some Russian? Call 348-2083.
-1/4

SNOW PLOWING Shoveling roofs and sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Call day or night at 348-6419.
-1/4

FURNACE AND BOILER INSTALLATION For heating service call Tom Schan's Plumbing & Heating Supply. 348-7400. LR12/29/94/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair. 348-1179. 10/6/94tf/4

LITTLE NEMO'S CHILD CARE now has openings. Llc. #FH2020004. Call Cheryl at 348-2442.
-10-17-24-1/4

5. For Sale

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 9/15/94tf/5

HELP

yourself to the pleasure and comfort of owning a spa. Find out how easy it is to own your spa with no-money-down financing. Available at **Waterworks Spas**. Call 517-275-5972 for details. -15

Satellite Systems
Starting at \$29 Per Month
TV Antennas, Computers,
Service Work,
FREE Insurance Estimates
FREE Site Survey
NORTHERN ELECTRONICS
517-348-6944

Ski & Golf Clearance Center
A tremendous selection of top-quality ski equipment and clothing for men, women & kids at 50% off or more. Over 500 pr. of ski boots...Marked way down. Your choice, now only. \$49, \$69, \$89. A ski bargain hunters paradise. Check us out! Plus tons of golf inventory priced to sell. LR 12/29/94/5
Open daily
12-9 pm • Sat. 10 am-6 pm • 12-5 pm
Ski Clearance Center
1990 U.S. 31 at 4 Mile Rd., Traverse City

5. For Sale

AFRICAN VIOLETS BY DON GEISS Christmas special: Mature, fully flowered plants, two for \$5 or \$3 each. Free delivery within 10 miles of Grayling. Will bring boxes of plants for your selection. Call 348-5657.
-1/5

GRAYLING VIKING BAND BOOSTERS have lots of delicious grapefruit and oranges left. Phone 348-7381.
-1/5

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT Discount coupon books now available, variety of prices. Stop at Diane's Car Wash, M-72 West and Norway St., or call 348-5384.
-1-8-15/5

SOLID OAK DINING TABLE with four chairs, \$350. Call 348-8677 days/nights.
-1-8/5

ELAN 160 SKIS \$75; Nordic, women's boots, 8-8 1/2, \$25; poles, \$5. 348-6315.
-1-8/5

TWO MALE MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS \$100 each. Call 348-5959.
-1/5

FIREWOOD Cut, split, delivered. Bone oak. \$30/cord. Surrounding counties. 348-9473.
-1/5

X-MAS CRAFT SHOW at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 to 4 p.m. Different items, too numerous to list. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.
-1/5

AVON: CHRISTMAS IS COMING and time is running out. If you need great gifts, then give me a shout. Avon order books or gift certificates available. Call Heidi at 348-5236.
-1-8/5

FOR SALE Yamaha trombone, low brass instrument, \$250; skis, 160 K-2s (good shape), Marker bindings (new last season), Scott poles, boots, 8-8 1/2, \$150 for all. Great Christmas present. 348-5638, leave message.
-1/5

RECORD PLAYER, 78 and 33 records, square, round, waltz, 2-step, etc. 348-7215.
-1/5

SNOWBLOWER 7 1/2 h.p., electric start. Will sell or trade for generator. 348-7490.
-1-8/5

OAK FIREWOOD Split, delivered, \$32 per cord. 348-3059 or 348-5268.
-1-8/5

REMINGTON SEMI-AUTOMATIC 30-06 Woodmaster, Model 740, \$350. 1-517-348-7271.
-1/5

ALPINE TRACKER X-country ski exerciser, \$150. 348-5261.
-1-8/5

RALPH HESSEL'S CHRISTMAS TREES Same location for 38 years, 110 Madsen St. 348-5582. All top quality trees: Blue spruce, spruce, scotch pine, douglas fir. Open every day, come early for best choices. Bring this ad for \$2 off. Family tradition in memory of their father. LR12/15/94/5

5. For Sale

KING'S ORCHARD McIntosh, cortland, red delicious and snow apples, \$6 per bushel, while supplies last. Cider sale, \$1.80 a gallon. Northern or red spy apples, \$9 per bushel. Christmas trees. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. Still off of Federal Ave., Houghton Lake. (517) 422-6012.
-24-1-8-15/5

42" WIDE DOZER BLADE for Snapper tractor. Cobra CB radio. Call (517) 275-8860.
-24-1/5

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/5

DRY OAK Cut, split and delivered, \$35. 275-6051 or 366-7108.
-1/5

CHRISTMAS TREES Cut your own blue spruce, douglas fir or scotch pine. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Off Federal Ave., Houghton Lake, (517) 422-6012.
-24-1-8-15/5

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

6. Wanted

WANTED: VENDER to supply and sell bundled firewood to campers at South Higgins Lake State Park. For details contact Carl Doxtator, park manager, Higgins Lake State Parks, at (517) 821-6125. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m., Dec. 5, 1994.
-24-1/6

SERIOUS COLLECTOR looking for Marvel comics from the 1960s and 1970s. Will pay fair price for decent material. Call (517) 348-4992, ask for John.
-24-1-8-15/6

WANTED: WOMEN'S DOWN-HILL SKIS, boots and poles, size 9 or 9 1/2. 348-9055. 11/23/94tf/6

7. Miscellaneous

GRAYLING VIKING BAND BOOSTERS have lots of delicious grapefruit and oranges left. Phone 348-7381.
-1/7

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love toward me and my loved ones. Person must pray this three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.
-1/7

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext. 4708, Mon. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
-1-8-15-22/7

LOST: LARGE WHITE BAG of men's clothing, on east side of Grayling. \$50 reward. Call 348-4412 evenings.
-1/7

I AM NO LONGER RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Grace Lynn Walker (Henderson).
-1/7

REWARD LOST CAT

Male, short hair, tan and white cat, wearing white flea collar. Lost at 4 Mile Rd. rest area, in dog run area.

Name is "Tanny".
818-566-3660

24-1/7

7. Miscellaneous

ADOPTION Michigan couple wishes to adopt infant. Please call Normayne and Don after 5 p.m. at 1-800-830-5040.
-17-24-1-8/7

BUY OR SELL AVON Call Mary. (517) 348-6823, leave message. 10/6/94tf/7

TRUCK CAPS, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

8. Announcements

X-MAS CRAFT SHOW at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, Dec. 10, 10 to 4 p.m. Different items, too numerous to list. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.
-1/8

ST. FRANCIS HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 to 5. Old-fashioned luncheon, 11 to 2. Bake sale, crafts, Christmas gifts and raffle. M-72 West, Grayling.
-1-8/8

GRAYLING VIKING BAND BOOSTERS have lots of delicious grapefruit and oranges left. Phone 348-7381.
-1/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362. If you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8

SCHOLARSHIPS Grayling Lodge #356 F&M is giving scholarships for the 1995 school year, to deserving students who have completed at least one year of college. For applications write to: Grayling Lodge #356 F&M, P.O. Box 207, Grayling, MI 49738, and return the completed form by December 31, 1994.
-24-1-8/8

CHILDREN'S BOOKS, PUZZLES, games and more...now available at the Front Room (formerly Victoriana), 218 Michigan Ave. 348-8223.
-24-1/8

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

HYDROFLO SYSTEMS Waterproofing since 1972. The remedy for leaking basement walls. Leaking basement floors, bowed or buckled walls. Strongest, oldest warranty in the industry. Toll Free 1-800-530-9339.

Immediate Hire Victory Express (Dayton, OH). Hiring inexperienced Applicants for OTR drivers. Our tuition-free training will have you earning in one month. Experienced drivers & driving school grads also needed. 1-800-543-5033 for information.

Adoption Couple is eager to adopt infant. We wish to provide a loving, secure and happy home. A future filled with love and opportunity awaits your baby. Call 1-800-798-7917.

Award winning northern Michigan weekly newspaper offers excellent opportunity for a full time news/general assignment reporter. Send resume to: Gaylord Herald Times, Attn: Chris Jenkins, PO Box 598, Gaylord MI 49735

ONE SEAGROVE PLACE Spectacular Rates! Daily Weekly or Monthly! Your winter get away in Northwest Florida, between Destin and Panama City. Quite & secluded, gulf front 2b/2b luxury condos. Heated pool, tennis and sauna. Call 1-800-368-9100.

CAREER / INVESTMENT Be Your Own Boss! Novus Windshield Repair Franchise. 2500 Operations worldwide. Investment from \$18,000. Dynamic, growing industry. Instant cash flow. 8 days Factory training. Field support. John Hunter, 1-800-328-1117.

You Can Own Your Own Home! No downpayment on materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext. 2102.

NATIONAL UTILITY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY hiring experienced laborers, operators & crew leaders. Year-round work, southeast U.S.A., OJT, drug test req. Call 913-829-0744, EOE.

FARMING IN HIGH GEAR video. Experience life on the farm. Tractors, cows, calves! For kids 2-95. Great Christmas gift! \$19.95. Classic Videos 1-800-333-3843

FORD TRACTOR PARTS. New/Used. Specializing in 9N- 2N- 8N- NAA- 600- 800- 2000- 3000- 4000- Gas/Diesel. We ship UPS. Tanty Tractor Sales 1-800-305-2399.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP. Person to operate high profit sportswear & equipment, repeat item business investment secured by inventory \$16,500. First time offer. Garcls USA 1-800-847-5646. Mr. Wilson.

Vacant Land - We buy sell and broker any size parcel. Anywhere in Michigan. We only deal in vacant land. Krausmann Real Estate. 1-810-391-4427.

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8. Announcements

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/8

10. Garage Sales

FAMILY AFFAIR CRAFTS AND THINGS Christmas open house. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in December, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Half mile south of M-72 East on Chase Bridge Road. -1-8-15/10

HEATED GARAGE SALE Saturday, Dec. 3, 9-5. 45 cal. muzzle loader pistol, 8 ft. graphite Pflueger fly rod, LH compound bow, set of dishes, comics, books, clothes, old bottles. 2 1/2 miles on North Down River Road. -1/10

MOVING SALE IN GARAGE Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Gun cabinet, arc welder, skis, lots of misc. Richardson Road off Headquarters Road. Follow signs. -1/10

ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP (a church resale shop), M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. Ask about our daily specials. For sale: Baby crib, bed rail, 4 ft. and 6 ft. Christmas trees, large-size roll-away bed, love seat, ladies bike, junior bike, twin headboard with frames, lamps, small appliances, bird cage, records. 50% off on all clothing. Donations always welcome. Clean, usable items only. We reserve the right to refuse unusable items. Thank you! -1/10

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Dec. 2 And 3 • 9 am - 4 pm
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11. Automotive

1987 FORD TEMPO 5-speed, new brakes and exhaust, runs good. \$1,500 or B.O. 348-5384. -1-8-15/11

SCHEER MOTORS MUFFLER CENTER now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451. 1/28/93tf/11

'82 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON Automatic, well kept, with maintenance records, nice driver. \$675 or trade. 348-8090, 348-5114. -1/11

1989 CORSICA 4-door, 4-cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,200. 348-1254. -1-8/11

1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Extended cab, 4 x 4, fully loaded, Silverado, \$21,900. Call Cliff, 275-5105 or after 6 p.m., 348-2438. 12/1/94tf/11

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE Body good, runs good, good gas mileage. \$450. Please call between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends. 348-5787. -1/11

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Mint condition, body excellent. Brand new 350, 4 bolt main engine; new rims; new tires; many extras. Very high performance. Call owner for details and price. 348-4270. 7/28/94tf/11

'91 CHEVY S-10 4-door Blazer. 49,000 miles, automatic, power windows, locks, air. Good condition. \$14,500. 348-4831 or 348-9055 after 6. 11/24/94/11

11. Automotive

'93 BLAZER 4 X 4 4-door, Tahoe package, CD, leather, loaded, 15,000 miles left on warranty. \$17,400. 348-4555, ask for Phil. 11/17/94tf/11

1992 FORD EXPLORER LX 4 x 4, loaded, great condition. \$16,900. Call (517) 348-5361. 11/17/94tf/11

1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE Clean, family van. \$3,500 O.B.O. Call 348-5236. -1/11

11. Automotive

TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL 1979 Olds. Good tires, brakes, runs, \$275. 348-5104 after 6 p.m. -1-8/11

1993 GRAND PRIX Blue, 4-door, 30,000 miles. Power windows and locks. Runs great. \$12,900. Call after 5, (517) 348-7517. -1-8-15-22/11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11

11. Automotive

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11. Automotive

1980 WINDOW VAN 350 engine, runs good, looks good. \$1,600 or best offer. 348-2158 or 348-5384. -1-8-15/11

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Red Cross promotes gift of life at Christmas

By Maureen Ferfolia
Capital News Service

Because of a blood shortage across the country, the American Red Cross is encouraging Michiganders to give the gift of life this holiday season.

"There is a shortage nationwide," said Teri Robinson, Red Cross director of public relations for the Flint region. "December is always a critical time for us to collect blood."

For example, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties are in great need of blood, said Belinda Pickle, Red Cross assistant director of public relations for the southeastern region of Michigan.

"We don't have enough blood to meet our needs," the assistant director said. "Most major urban areas are not self sufficient."

The region, which has not been reaching its goal of collecting 5,500 units of blood per week to supply 54 hospitals, must bring in additional units from elsewhere.

Red Cross regions based in Lansing and Flint are facing a similar situation.

"A lot of people just aren't coming out to donate," said Diane Asiala, community relations specialist of the Great Lakes Regional Blood Services.

Although 95 percent of the population will have received a blood transfusion by the age of 72, only five percent of these individuals regularly donate blood.

Men, women and children may need blood for a variety of reasons.

A case in point, Andy Huffman of Indian River, 6, received four pints of blood three years ago when doctors repaired a hole in her heart.

People suffering from cancer, burns, hemophilia, shock, anemia or hepatitis could need blood. Trauma victims, premature babies or surgery patients also may need a transfusion.

Observers said individuals do not donate blood to those in need for a variety of reasons.

Because businesses are downsizing, less space is available. Also, fewer people are able to donate blood, Pickle said.

Some potential donors are afraid to give blood, said Mary Moffett, Red Cross director of public support in Ann Arbor.

"People are uncomfortable with the

idea of it," Moffett remarked.

Although the Red Cross continues to assure the safety of their blood supply, others fear they risk contracting a disease such as AIDS, said Sarah Raddatz, a Great Lakes Region chapter specialist.

"People are nervous about that," Raddatz said.

Asiala agreed that fear is still out there, but said it was not reasonable. Donated blood goes under 11 tests before being used for a transfusion.

Additionally, Pickle said the Red Cross steps up its recruiting efforts early in the holiday season because many people tend to be busier than normal, on vacation or have scheduled surgery.

"In today's world, everyone is extra busy," Pickle said.

Raddatz agreed, "Time is extremely precious these days."

On the other hand, observers said healthy individuals, who must be at least 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds, donate blood for several reasons. Each donation can save up to four people.

Many donors give blood because they know someone who has received blood in the past.

For instance, two children of John Kreer, a retired Michigan State University professor who has donated over 10 gallons of blood, have received blood.

"Knowing both my kids needed it certainly is a motivating factor," Kreer said. "It's a significant contribution to health care."

Kreer, who has also worked as a Red Cross volunteer for two years, said he believes people want to do something for the community.

Pickle agreed, "It makes them feel good. They've seen how they can help people."

Red Cross representatives are using a number of ways to encourage people to donate blood.

While recruiting, direct contact should be made with the possible donor, Pickle said.

"That personal ask is very important," she said.

In order to accommodate busy lifestyles, Raddatz said the Red Cross is working to make giving blood more efficient and convenient for the donor.

M.S.U. EXTENSION NEWS

By Elizabeth McMillin,
Family Nutrition Education
Program Coordinator,
Crawford County MSU

Too many Michigan families face hard times

The economy and the well-being of families go hand in hand. When economic times are good, families have a better chance of meeting the needs of their members. When times are tough, it's more difficult.

During the past decade, many families have experienced stress and hard times from changes in marketplace forces and in the availability of public services.

Though employment rates are better today than they were a decade ago (the 1980 unemployment rate was 12.4 percent compared with 7.5 percent in 1990), the 1990 unemployment rate translates into 344,000 adults over the age of 16 in the labor market and unemployed.

Another pattern affecting families is the participation of women in the labor force. The 1990 census shows that fewer men aged 16 and older were in the labor force than in 1980 (73.4 percent, compared with 75.3 percent). But more women aged 16 and older were in the labor force (55.7 percent in 1990, compared with 48.8 percent in 1980). Sixty percent of Michigan children under the age of 18 had mothers who were in the labor force in 1990. This means that while mothers are juggling multiple roles, children may be required to do more for themselves and families have less time to spend together.

Michigan now ranks eighth among the states in the number of persons in poverty, and 19th based on the actual poverty rate. More families than ever are receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) and food stamps.

Children are the hardest hit. One child in five in Michigan lives in poverty, and 29 percent of them live in 2-parent homes. Low wages keep some families in poverty even when both parents work.

Most children in poverty, however, live in households headed by a female. Over half a million Michigan children (22.5 percent) live with a single parent. Male-headed single-parent households with children under 18 average \$28,372 a year income; female-headed households average only \$15,419.

What does this mean for Michigan? Unemployment and poverty are devastating for people of any age, but it's especially hard on children.

"Children growing up in poverty are less likely to receive the proper nutrition, which cannot be emphasized enough," said Elizabeth McMillin, family nutrition education coordinator, Crawford County M.S.U. Extension. "These children are less likely to receive regular health care, more likely to be living in substandard housing, more likely to be exposed to health and safety hazards, and less likely to be prepared for school." Yet, these children will need to be competitive in the job market to get adequate jobs and homes and have a chance at a successful life.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has designated 1994 as the International Year of the Family. It is a special year to pay attention to the conditions that families in our neighborhoods and communities face. It's a time for action. It's a year to take action against poverty.

If each of us reaches out in a public and private way to make the life of one child or one family better, we can change the future, and that is what the Crawford County M.S.U. Extension (FNP) Family Nutrition Program is all about.

Join forces with the businesses, churches, and organizations and agencies that are trying to improve our communities.

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LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE BEAR LAKE TOWNSHIP

1994 Tax bills may be mailed to:
11301 Sandwood Road
Kalkaska, MI 49646

Taxes may also be paid in person at the township office located on M-72 and East Bear Lake Rd. on December 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm.

Bear Lake Township dog licenses will also be available on the above dates.

Rodger Perry
Treasurer
-18

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Crawford-Roscommon Child Protection Council would like to announce that "Requests for Proposals for Fiscal Year 1995/96 Direct Service Grants" are now being taken. Funds for child abuse and neglect prevention programs are made available each year through the state income tax check-off and direct donations.

The Children's Trust Fund is designed to support primary or secondary prevention programs. Priority areas for funding developed by the Children's Trust Fund board are:

1. Pregnancy/Newborn.
2. Parent Education and Support Group.
3. Innovative programing in child abuse prevention.

If your agency is interested in applying for Direct Service Grant and would like a pre-application grant package, contact the following individuals: Kevin C. Sherman or April Andrus of Roscommon County Department of Social Services at (517) 275-5107 or Christlene Sundellus at (517) 422-5122.

Pre-applications must be submitted and approved by the Crawford-Roscommon Child Protection Council by February 1, 1995.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-3333-CH
DAVID SCOTT MAZEY and RENEE DAWN MAZEY, husband and wife
Plaintiff,
vs.
DENNIS L. KLIMASZEWSKI, et al
Defendant
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 11th day of August, 1994, an action was filed by DAVID SCOTT MAZEY and RENEE DAWN MAZEY, Plaintiffs against DENNIS L. KLIMASZEWSKI, DAVID L. KLIM, EUGENE POLK, TERRY STAMPKOWSKI d/b/a NORTHMICHIGAN VINYL PRODUCTS COMPANY, ESTATE OF HAROLD GUEBRY, James R. Deamud, Personal Representative and Special Fiduciary, and CYNTHIA M. GUEBRY, Defendants, in the court to obtain a judgment quieting title.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Cynthia M. Guebry, her heirs and assigns, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of December, 1994. An answer or other action must be taken in the Crawford County Circuit Court. Failure to file an answer shall result in a default and default judgment being entered against Defendant.

The real property affected by this order is located in the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford and more fully described as:

Parcel G: The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T26N, R3W.

-17-24-1

Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting Nov. 10, 1994

Members present: John Medler, Melvin Nunn, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Arnold Stancil. Members absent: None. Others Present: Lynnette Corlew, Nicole Parker, Andy Langowski, Jessica Hall, Chip Waite, Dale French, Danielle Lawrence, Terry Wright, Samara Sabin, Carrie Wells, Ray Lange.

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, carried, to approve minutes of Oct. 11, 1994. All ayes.

Motion by Ashton, support by Nunn, carried, to accept Treasurer's Report for October 1994 as submitted. All ayes.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No action required)
C.C. Board of Commissioners minutes 10-5-94 and 10-19-94; C.C. Resource Conservation & Dev. Comm. minutes 8-11-94; C.C. Road Comm. minutes 9-22-94; Crawford Emergency Central Dispatch 10-94 Activity Report; C.A. School District Board Happenings 10-17-94.

Lynnette Corlew was introduced as newly elected Township Trustee. Mrs. Corlew's 4-year term begins Nov. 20, 1994.

Board members thanked outgoing trustee, Melvin Nunn, for his service to Grayling Township.

BUSINESS:
Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, to authorize Township Board members to attend M.T.A. Annual Educational Convention Jan. 24-27, 1995, in Detroit. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Medler, support by Nunn, carried, to authorize the Planning Commission Secretary to attend seminar regarding preparation of minutes in Mt. Pleasant on Dec. 14, 1994. All ayes.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Ashton, carried, to recess regular meeting and open public hearing regarding Hanter Trail Special Assessment Roll for Blacktopping. All ayes.

Stancil explained the hearing is for the purpose of reviewing public comment regarding approval of the Special Assessment Roll for blacktopping of Hanter Trail, a private road in Section 12, T26N, R4W.

Project cost is \$10,900 loaned by Grayling Township to the Special Assessment District at 7.75% interest over five years.

Each unit cost is \$164.37 per year.

Vern Miller has been removed from the Special Assessment Roll as documentation shows he does not have legal access to Hanter Trail.

No other property owners have requested exemption from the Special Assessment Roll.

Ray Lange spoke in favor of the project.

Motion by Nunn, support by Ashton, carried, to close public hearing and reconvene regular meeting. All ayes.

Motion by Nunn, support by Medler, to resolve to adopt the Special Assessment Roll for blacktopping of Hanter Trail, a private road, in

Sec. 12, T26N, R4W. All ayes, motion carried.
Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, to recess regular meeting and open public hearing regarding renewal of Special Assessment Roll for maintenance (snowplowing) of Hanter Trail, a private road, in Sec. 12, T26N, R4W, as petitioned by property owners. All ayes, motion carried.

The bid is \$700 per year for five years or \$53.84 per year per improved property.

No one spoke in opposition to the project.

Ray Lange thanked the board for its assistance in the blacktop and maintenance projects for Hanter Trail.

Motion by Ashton/O'Mara, carried, to close public hearing and reconvene regular meeting. All ayes.

Motion by Ashton, support by Nunn, to adopt the Special Assessment Roll for maintenance of Hanter Trail. All ayes.

Motion by Nunn, support by O'Mara, that the request from PROGIE'S, INC. to transfer ownership of 1994 Class C licensed business with Dance Permit, located at Rt. #2, 3997 E. M-72, Grayling, MI, Grayling Township, from SDE ENTERPRISES, INC., be recommended to the State Liquor Control Commission for approval. Ayes: five; nays: none; motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Ashton, to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, C-Tec Cable Systems of Michigan, Inc., has reached settlement agreements in several Michigan communities which results in a 30-cent monthly reduction in rates charged and,

WHEREAS, the above named cable operator has extended this same offer to its subscribers within Grayling Township and,

WHEREAS, Grayling Township has completed a review of C-Tec's "cost of service" analyses and said review revealed the rates to be justified with the inclusion of the 30-cent per month reduction, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that Grayling Township enter into the settlement agreement as proposed and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Grayling Township Supervisor be authorized, by this resolution, to sign the "settlement agreement" as submitted.

All ayes, resolution adopted.

A request has been made by AuSable Construction Co. to adjust the bid and payment for the Township Hall re-roofing project. A mathematical error resulted in a shortage of materials amounting to \$1,879. Labor estimates were also in error for the same reason. The company will absorb the labor costs but request the Township consider paying cost of materials.

Motion by Nunn, support by Medler, that the original bid be paid as project is complete, but request that a representative of AuSable Construction appear at the Township's next meeting to explain the error prior to consideration of payment for the additional materials. Ayes: five; nays: none. Motion carried.

Motion by Nunn, support by O'Mara, that the names of the four citizens that have volunteered to serve on the Community Law Enforcement Liaison Committee be submitted to Sheriff Lovely. They are: Bill Greene, Barbara Greene, Dennis Palmer and Susan

Kulick. All ayes, motion carried.

RHPORTS:
Supervisor noted that Total Petroleum Co. is interested in industrial property on the north side of Four Mile Road for a bulk storage facility.

Ruth O'Mara updated Board on Crawford County Transportation Authority's Jan. 10, 1995 millage request for the airport and Dial-A-Ride.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Nunn, to approve bills on vouchers 16806-16839, 16847-16849, Board and Comm. fees of \$574, Election Inspector fees of \$1,623.77, and Guardian Dental \$284.75 for a total of \$37,822.46. Ayes: five; nays: none, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to adjourn. All ayes, motion carried.
Monica S. Ashton, CMC
Grayling Township Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-2302-CH(D)
MARVIN S. SMITH and LILA L. SMITH,
husband and wife
Plaintiffs,
vs.

RICHARD REARDON and KATHERINE A. REARDON, husband and wife
Defendants.

LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs

114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 17th day of October, 1994, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of December, 1994, at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property located within the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and being more fully described as:

Commencing on the North-South 1/8 line at point 660 feet South of the East and West 1/8 line, thence South 330 feet along the North and South 1/8 line, thence West to the West Section line, thence North along that line 330 feet, thence East to the place of Beginning, being part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 32, Town 26 North, Range 2 West.
Dated: October 18, 1994

Respectfully submitted,
Carey & Associates, P.C.

BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiff
114 Michigan Avenue
PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5232
-27-3-10-17-24-1

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain promissory note, mortgage, and subsequent promissory note and mortgage made on the respective dates of May 18, 1992, and October 6, 1992, by Charles D. Wright and Catherine Wright, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development of Grayling, Michigan, as Lender said mortgages being recorded at Liber 342 Pages 551-552 and Liber 349 Pages 221-222 and recorded on the respective dates of June 2, 1992 and October 13, 1992 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan upon which promissory notes there is claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice the sum of Twenty-One Thousand Ninety-Eight Dollars (\$21,098.00) plus interest from September 12, 1994 and other allowable costs, including reasonable attorney fees, real property taxes, and insurance;

Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage and mortgage amendments and the power of sale being contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of January, 1995, at 10:00 in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on said promissory note with interest thereon at a rate of Zero (0%) Percent, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said promissory notes and mortgages. The land and the premises described in said mortgage is as follows:

Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, to-wit:

All that part of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 16, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, lying South of M-52.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of sale. The property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest at the rate of Zero (0%) Percent and any fees, taxes or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

The property shall be offered for sale in parcels or in total.

CRAWFORD COUNTY HOUSING REHABILITATION AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, Mortgagee
William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Mortgagee
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

-18-15-22

Wedding Announcements
available at the
AVALANCHE

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
CRAWFORD AU SABLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
CRAWFORD, OTSEGO AND KALKASKA COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
DECEMBER 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, December 13, 1994.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$11,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary School, Frederic Elementary School and Grayling High School;
- acquiring, installing and equipping all school buildings for technology and data linkage; and
- acquiring, additional land for site purposes, developing and improving sites, and constructing, equipping and improving outdoor physical education facilities, athletic facilities, and playgrounds?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Grayling Middle School Building, in the City of Grayling, Michigan. The first precinct consists of all the territory of Grayling Township, City of Grayling, a portion of Beaver Creek Township, and a portion of Bear Lake Township (Kalkaska County).

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: The Frederic Elementary School. The second precinct consists of the territory of Frederic Township, Maple Forest Township, and a portion of Otsego Lake Township (Otsego County).

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: The Lovells Township Hall. The third precinct consists of the territory of Lovells Township.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Crawford AuSable School District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska counties, Michigan.

Keith J. Bobenmoyer
Secretary, Board of Education

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to issue a series of generic groundwater discharge permit exemptions under the authority of Rule 2209 (2) of 1929 PA 245, as amended. Staff of the Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, have identified several categories of dischargers to groundwater that can be adequately handled by use of a generic exemption process. These categories include noncontact cooling water without additives, washwater without additives, and certain groundwater remediation activities. These generic exemptions were originally issued by the Water Resources Commission in August of 1992. Except for discharges that occur within the plume of contaminated groundwater, these proposed generic exemptions merely reflect that the Water Resources Commission no longer exists. The exemption for discharges within the plume of groundwater contamination has been changed to accommodate groundwater remediation activities conducted under 1988 PA 478, as amended, the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Act.

Comments regarding the proposed generic exemptions received by December 30, 1994, will be considered in the final decision to issue these generic exemptions.

Copies of the generic exemptions and the associated Notification Form are available for review at the district office of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, or by contacting the Groundwater Program Section. The address and phone number are:

Groundwater Program Section, Waste Management Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, PO Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, 517-373-8148.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP "POSITION DESCRIPTION"

Position Title: Ordinance Enforcement Official/part-time.

General Summary:

The individual filling the above-named position will work under the general direction of the township board and will make field inspections of properties within the township to ascertain compliance with currently effective local ordinances designed to protect the health and safety of the public.

Typical Duties:

1. Receive complaints of possible ordinance violations from the public by phone, mail, in person or through the township office.
2. Perform, on a continual basis, surveillance of all properties throughout the township for possible violations of township ordinances.
3. Prepare and maintain records of all work performed on a regular basis. Such record shall also include mileage and hours expended in the performance of ordinance enforcement.
4. Issue violation notices when necessary, assist the township attorney in preparing court cases and appear in court to testify when required.
5. Work closely with the township regarding feasibility of new ordinances and/or the refinement of existing ordinances.
6. Perform other "related" duties as necessary or assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Education: High school graduate or equivalent.
2. Possess reliable transportation.
3. Valid driver's license.
4. Some clerical/computer skills.

Other desirable assets: Map reading ability; ability to communicate effectively with the public through correspondence or personally; knowledge of local ordinances and/or state statutes relating to zoning administration.

Respond to: Supervisor, Grayling Twp., P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738.

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Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce

Servicing Beaver Creek, Frederic, Grayling and Lovells Areas

"Chamber Update Newsletter"

Paid Advertisement

Grayling's Winter Wolf Challenge Triathlon scheduled for Jan. 28, 29

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Council are planning the second-annual "Winter Wolf Challenge" — a winter triathlon featuring kayaking on the AuSable River, nordic skiing and snowshoeing at Hanson Hills winter recreation facility.

This year a juniors division (age 14-18) and a masters division (age 50 and older) have been added to the classic division (age 19-49). Cash prizes are awarded for the top three finishers for men and women in both the classic and masters divisions. Trophies will be

awarded to the top three boy and girl finishers in the juniors group.

Long sleeve T-shirts and Winter Wolf Challenge raffle tickets are



GRAYLING WINTER WOLF CHALLENGE

guaranteed on race day to all pre-registered competitors. Deadline for pre-registration is Jan. 7 and there is a \$20 entry fee. After Jan. 7, the fee is \$25.

Kayak and snowshoe equipment will be provided

for the Juniors Division, cross-country equipment can be rented, if not owned.

Limited equipment is available for the classic and masters divisions on a first-come basis. For a registration form visit Hanson Hills, the Cross Country Ski Shop of Grayling, and the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Council. If out of town, and you would like a brochure mailed to you, call toll free, 1-800-937-8837, extension 5.



GRAYLING SEARS OPENS ITS DOORS TO A CROWD--Members of the Rutter family and their friends celebrate the grand opening of their Grayling Sears Store.

December Calendar of Events

- 1st Winter Wolf Challenge, Sports Week Meeting at the Iron Gate Restaurant, 8 a.m.
- 3rd Chamber Annual Dinner and \$10,000 raffle at the Holiday Inn, 6 p.m. - ?
- 7th Grayling Area Visitors Council Board Meeting at the Holiday Inn, 8:15 a.m.
- 8th Chamber Education Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. (location to be announced).
- 9th Crawford County Industrial Development Fund Committee Meeting at the City Council Chambers, 8 a.m.
- 13th Reminder to Vote: Crawford AuSable School District Bond Issue.
- 14th AuSable River Festival Committee Meeting at the Iron Gate Restaurant, 8 a.m.
- 19th Chamber Executive Committee Meeting, 4 p.m., at the Old Kent Bank.
- 21st Chamber Board of Directors Meeting at Grayling City Council Chambers, 8 a.m.
- 26th Chamber Office closed in observance of the Christmas holiday!

Welcome New Chamber Members

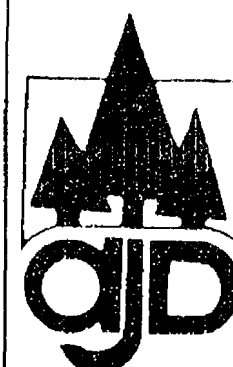
Crawford County Fair
David Lovely, President
2272 M-72 West
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-4285

Hospice With Loving Care
Sandra Jackson
107 Main Street
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-6130

WCLX - FM 93.9
Tammy Thompson
Grayling Mini-Mall
P.O. Box 296
Grayling, MI 49738

Central Insurance Services Agency
Robert Griffith
111 Mitchell Street
P.O. Box 129
Gaylord, MI 49735
(517) 732-5423

Shear Magic
Joyce Golnick
123 Michigan Ave.
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-2007



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This month's proud sponsor of the "Chamber Update Newsletter"
AJD FOREST PRODUCTS

Don't Miss Out!!! \$10,000 Cash Prize Chamber's Annual Dinner & Raffle

- 1st Ticket Drawn Wins \$500
- Every 25th Ticket Drawn Wins \$100
- 150th Ticket Drawn Wins \$500
- 5th Prize Wins \$200
- 4rd Prize Wins \$300
- 3rd Prize Wins \$400
- 2nd Prize Wins \$500

Last Ticket Drawn Wins
~ GRAND PRIZE ~
\$10,000

300 Tickets Sold

Drawing will be held at the
Grayling Holiday Inn
Saturday, December 3, 1994
Hors d'oeuvres ~ Beverages ~ Door prizes
License # R32997

Contact a Chamber Board Member or Call the Chamber Office for Details #348-2921

THE TALE OF Grayling's Great Outdoors

It's a back-to-nature tale of family fun. The sound of cross-country skis through a forest of newly fallen snow. The thrill of downhill skiing or pioneering trails on a snowmobile.

It's our Michigan Cup Cross-Country Race and Winter Sports Carnival in mid-January.

You'll be captivated as the tale unfolds on a winter vacation you've always imagined.

grayling
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